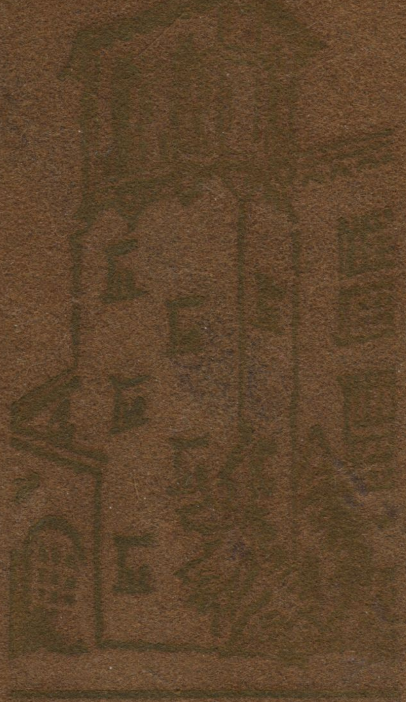


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A RECORD OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT MISSION HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE SPRING TERM, 1935 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

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THIS ISSUE OF THE MISSION, THE JOURNAL OF MISSION HIGH SCHOOL, IS THE STUDENTS' RECORD OF THEIR ACTIVITIES FOR THE SPRING TERM OF 1935. THIS YEAR MARKS THE THREE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN OUR UNITED STATES, AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS THROUGHOUT THE LAND ARE CELEBRATING THIS EVENT IN MANY MAGNIFICENT WAYS.

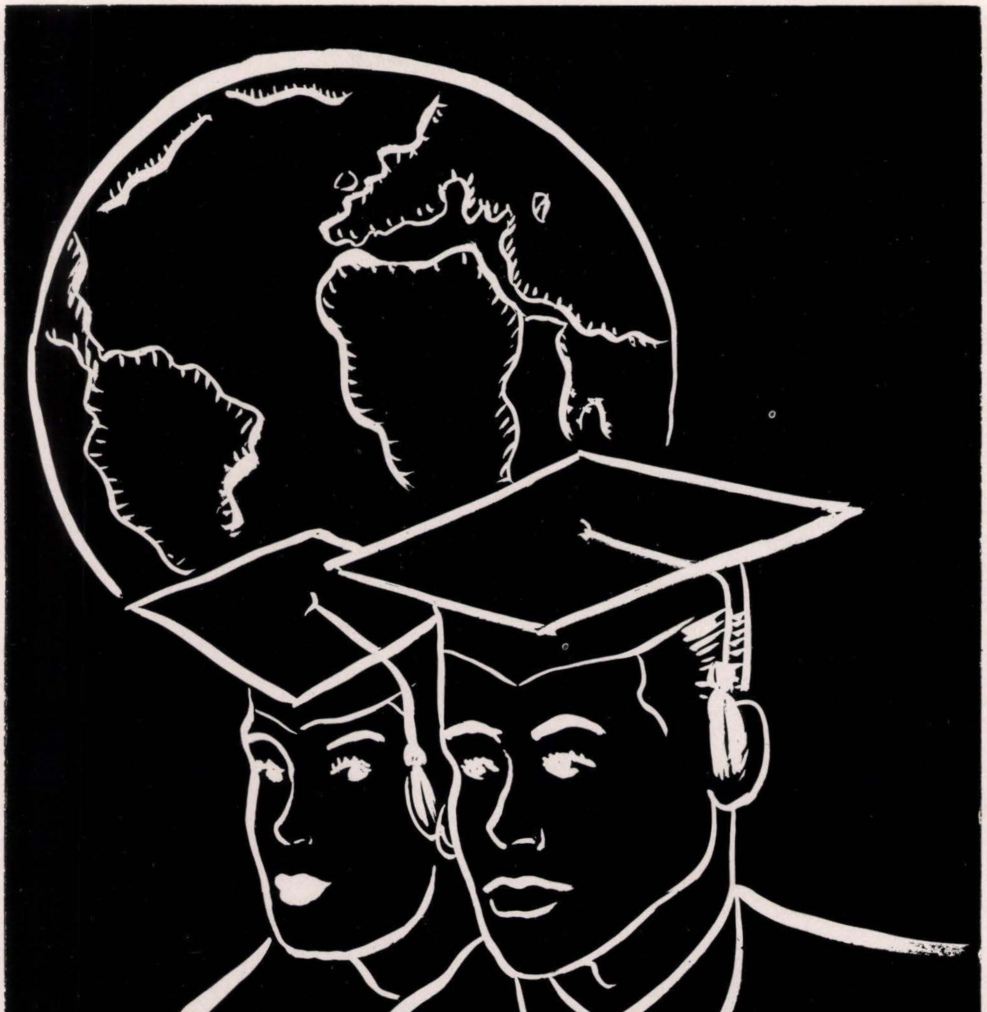
ACCORDING TO THE ANTIQUE CHINESE PROVERB, "ONE PICTURE MEANS AS MUCH AS A THOUSAND WORDS", AND SO WE ARE PRESENTING OUR THEME, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION IN MISSION HIGH, BY MEANS OF A SERIES OF INTERESTING ACTION PICTURES TAKEN WHILE WE WERE AT WORK AT OUR EVERY-DAY TASKS AT MISSION HIGH SCHOOL.

FOREWORD

LOOKING BACKWARD OVER THEIR THREE HAPPY YEARS OF FRIENDLY ASSOCIATIONS WITH TEACHERS AND SCHOOLMATES—LOOKING FORWARD OVER THE PANORAMA OF THE SHADOWY VISTAS OF THEIR VARIED VENTURES OF THE FUTURE, THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1935 TO SAY FAREWELL. MUCH OF WHAT THEY HAVE LEARNED IN THEIR TEXT BOOKS, THEY WILL FORGET. THAT IS ACCORDING TO THE NATURAL LAW, BUT, IF THEY ARE ABLE TO CARRY WITH THEM SOME OF THE NOBLE MESSAGES THAT HAVE COME TO THEM—IF THEY CAN DO SOME OF THE GREAT THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN SUGGESTED TO THEM—IF THEY CAN BE KIND AND BIG IN DEALING WITH THEIR FELLOW MEN, THEY WILL BE CARRYING OUT THE TRADITIONS AND THE IDEALS OF THEIR BELOVED ALMA MATER, MISSION HIGH.

A CHAPTER CONCERNING

PERSONNEL





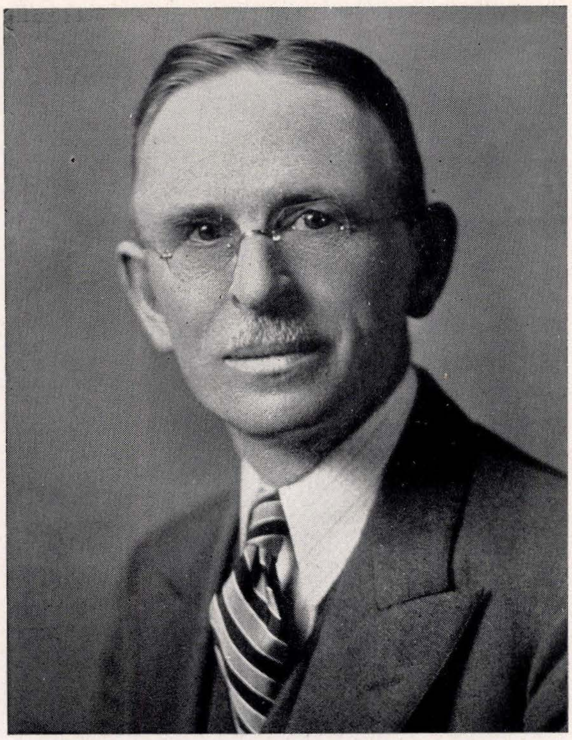
MESSAGE FROM DR. EDWIN A. LEE

Students of Mission High School are to be congratulated upon their ability to produce an edition of the school journal in difficult times when support for such extra curricula activities is sometimes lacking.

To be identified with the editorial or business management of a school journal in normal years is an honor and a distinction worthy of the effort of our best scholars, but to have had a part in the production of this book and to have surmounted the practical difficulties attendant upon the completion is an enviable experience that will have its carryover value in college or the workaday world.

As Superintendent, I desire to congratulate the members of the class of June 1935 and to urge upon them to continue their studies at junior college or the university.

Edwin A. Lee,
Superintendent of Schools.



THE CHIEF PURPOSES OF THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By WILLIAM J. DREW
Principal of Mission High School

1. TO TRAIN AND ADVISE STUDENTS and thus give them a definite objective in life.
   - (a) To furnish to those for whom high school is the terminal, or finishing school, instruction that will enable them to fit into the industrial or commercial fields.
   - (b) To prepare for the university or college those who desire to pursue advanced study and to qualify for the professional or technical pursuits.
2. TO FURNISH OPPORTUNITY for and to develop leadership.
   - (a) Through class activities and group effort.
   - (b) Through participation in baseball, football, basketball, swimming, and other games or sports.
   - (c) Through voluntary military training which develops alertness, obedience, cooperation, and the command of self and other men.

3. TO BUILD CHARACTER and to train our young people to have right social attitudes, to have self respect, and respect for the rights of others.

4. TO TRAIN STUDENTS to work harmoniously in class and on the play field in such manner as to develop cooperative effort, team play and fair play.

5. TO ENGENDER A PATRIOTIC RESPECT for our government, our laws, and our flag, through a study of United States History and Civics.

6. TO DEVELOP WHOLESOME RESPECT and a friendly attitude between nation and nation through study of international affairs and interests, as, for example:

   (a) Governmental systems of other countries.

   (b) Their manners, customs, and languages.

   (c) Their agricultural and industrial systems.

   We should profit by such study in the application of good ideas thus obtained.

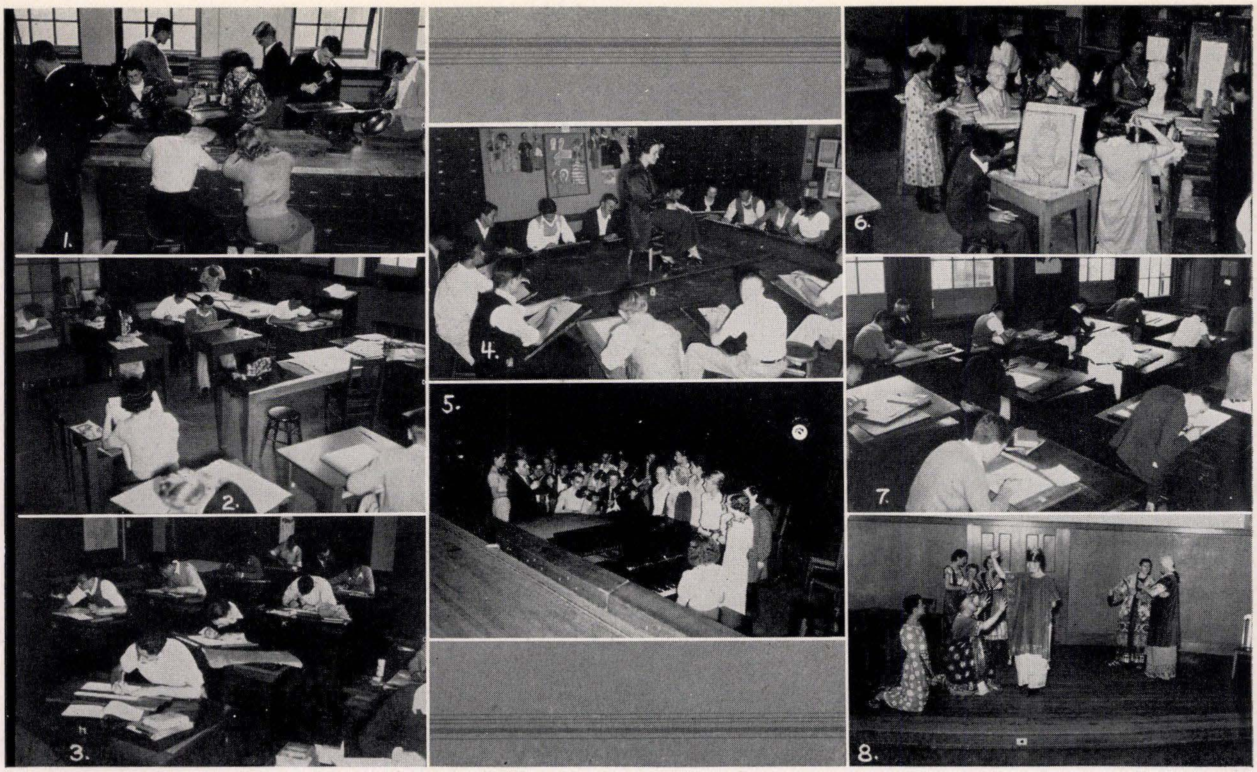
7. (a) TO TEACH HYGIENE AND THE RULES OF HEALTH, AND A RESPECT FOR THE HUMAN BODY

   (b) TO TEACH THE INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF NARCOTICS, and of the use of tobacco and liquor by minors, as enjoined by the State Board of Education.

8. TO PLACE STUDENTS UNDER THE GUIDANCE and inspiration of competent, capable teachers and executives who themselves have high ideals and good moral codes, and who work with high-minded enthusiasm, and who serve as real leaders and examples.

9. TO SHOW all the students HOW TO USE THE MODERN SCHOOL LIBRARY, which is typical of all libraries, and thus to develop appreciation of and a discriminatory taste for reading good books.

10. TO DEVELOP THINKING MINDS and the capacity for accurate self-expression by stressing the mechanics of English and the ability to speak and write well. Many students merely qualify for a diploma with a meager equipment and a minimum record. They fail to acquire the habit of thoughtful study at home or at school. They fail to develop the thought process until the race is almost run. It is necessary for students to develop good habits in the formative years if they are to make a success of their life work. This thought has been well expressed in the words: "WHAT YOU ARE TO BE, YOU ARE NOW BECOMING!"



SKILLS AND TECHNIQUES

1. Art Metal
2. Design and Poster
3. Mechanical Drawing
4. Sketching and Stage-Craft
5. An Orchestral Group
6. Modeling
7. Architectural Drawing
8. Drama

The enriched curriculum of Mission High School opens up wonderful opportunities to the students.

The classes in English aim to train in oral and written expression, to cultivate an appreciation of the finest in literature, to teach the routine of Journalistic practice, and the technique of the Drama.

The art courses include sketching, lettering and poster design, modeling, art metal work, and stage craft.

There are interesting classes in Mechanical Drawing, in Architecture, and in Bridge Design.

The opportunities opened up in musical lines are many and varied, including Orchestral Practice, Glee Classes, Band Practice, and History of Music.



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

1. Trigonometry and Solid Geometry
2. Vocational Mathematics
3. Geometry and its applications
4. Biology
5. Physics
6. Physiology
7. Botany
8. Biology
9. Chemistry

The courses in Mathematics include Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Algebraic Theory, Algebra and Geometry, Vocational Mathematics, and the Arithmetic of everyday life. These courses aim to train the students in logical thinking, and to prepare them for advanced courses in aviation, navigation, and engineering at the Universities. Vocational training is made a strong feature of all courses.

In Science, there are courses in Biology, Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics, with extensive laboratory practice in each of these courses.



SOCIAL STUDIES AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES

1. The Library
2. The Foreign Language Reading Room
3. Foreign Language Class
4. A Spanish Class
5. Lecture Room
6. Social Studies
7. Civics Class

Courses in World History, in California History, United States History and Government, in Civics, and Economics and Economic Geography with outlines, maps, lectures, and excursions give the students a broad comprehensive idea of the world, today and yesterday.

The foreign Languages, Latin, French, German, Spanish and Italian with travelogues, motion pictures and lectures, combine to give the student a broader outlook on the life of the past and the present and outfit him to study foreign trade and to pursue studies in advanced mathematics, science and the study of foreign literary masterpieces.

Lots of luck to a swell "jigger" and a real honest to goodness gal. Bob Greninger



TRAINING FOR BUSINESS AND FOR HEALTH

1. Folk Dancing
2. Girls' Athletics
3. Typing and Secretarial Training
4. Boys Athletics
5. Advanced Comptometer Practice
6. Office Practice in the Attendance Office

The Commercial courses are arranged to give the students a knowledge of Modern Methods in Typing, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Office Practice, Office Machines and Secretarial Training.

The courses in Physical Education for girls and for boys emphasize the need of a vigorous, healthy body. For girls, there are tennis, baseball, basketball, crew practice, swimming, volley ball teams and inter class competitions. For boys, there are football, track, baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis teams for interscholastic meets, tryouts and competitions.

There are first aid classes and training courses for nurses.



THE ART AND SCIENCE OF HOME-MAKING

1. Dress-making
2. Cafeteria Service
3. Our Cafeteria Organization
4. The "Sweet Girl Graduate" Mode
5. Table Service
6. Dress-making, cutting, and fitting

In Home-Economics, are included courses in the study of food values, food preparation, and table service, dress making, embroidery, and dress design. There are ample opportunities for students to learn the routine of cafeteria organization and service.

In addition the girls have received the highest award from the Needle Work Guild of America for the garments which have been made to distribute to charitable organizations.



TRAINING IN THE MECHANIC ARTS

1. Cabinet-Making
2. Elementary Auto Shop
3. Advanced Auto Shop
4. Mill-Cabinet and Pattern Making
5. Machine Shop
6. Electric Shop

The Mechanic Art Shops afford a wonderful field for boys along lines of the latest developments in Vocational Education; e.g., pattern making and mill-cabinet work, advanced and elementary automobile shops, machine and electric shops. They aim to train the hand to work in co-operation with the mind.

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Miss C. E. Lynn, Clothing
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Ahern, Helen
Allen, Alice
Altamirano, Salvador J.
Anway, Dorothy Y.
Arteseros, Marie M.

Armantini, John A.
Armstrong, Albert J.
Assinger, Edna H.
Atkinson, Florence
Ayag, Isaias

Barbera, Joseph J.
Barca, Dominic T.
Barkman, Anna L.
Barry, William
Barton, Geraldine

Bartschat, Arthur A.
Battaglia, Rose J.
Beatty, Maude H.
Becker, Tom A.
Berger, Edmund F.

Beuille, Annette E.
Bishop, Hazel T.
Blair, Rosemary L.
Blythe, Hubert C.
Bragg, Pearl E.

Braun, Arthur G.
Brenner, Beatrice
Brown, C. Walter
Brown, Robert
Brusatori, Rena M.

Burke Alice M.
Burke, Margaret
Burrowes, Eldris E.
Burton, Genevieve E.
Byrne, Rita D.

Camirand, Maurice J.
Canyock, Thelma L.
Carlson, Constance V.
Carpenter, Jeanne
Casamajou, Roger J.

Castro, Joseph F.
Chalmers, Olene
Chambers, Virginia D.
Christiansen, Grace E.
Clement, Ruth M.

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Compas, George
Constas, Anna
Cook, Dorothy
Cooke, Lillian L.
Corboff, Steven J.

Corsiglia, Edna M.
Covert, Roy Eldon
Cozzo, Rose M.
Craig, Ray W.
Cronin, Hannah M.

Cuneo, Joseph
Daley, Walter L.
Damonte, Jack L.
Dean Virginia
De Coito, Dolores A.

Dennison, Eileen
De Vere, Lorraine
Dineen, Catherine
Downs, James T.
Drewes, Claire M.

Dybdal, Evelyn
Edwards, William J.
Ellingson, Agnes G.
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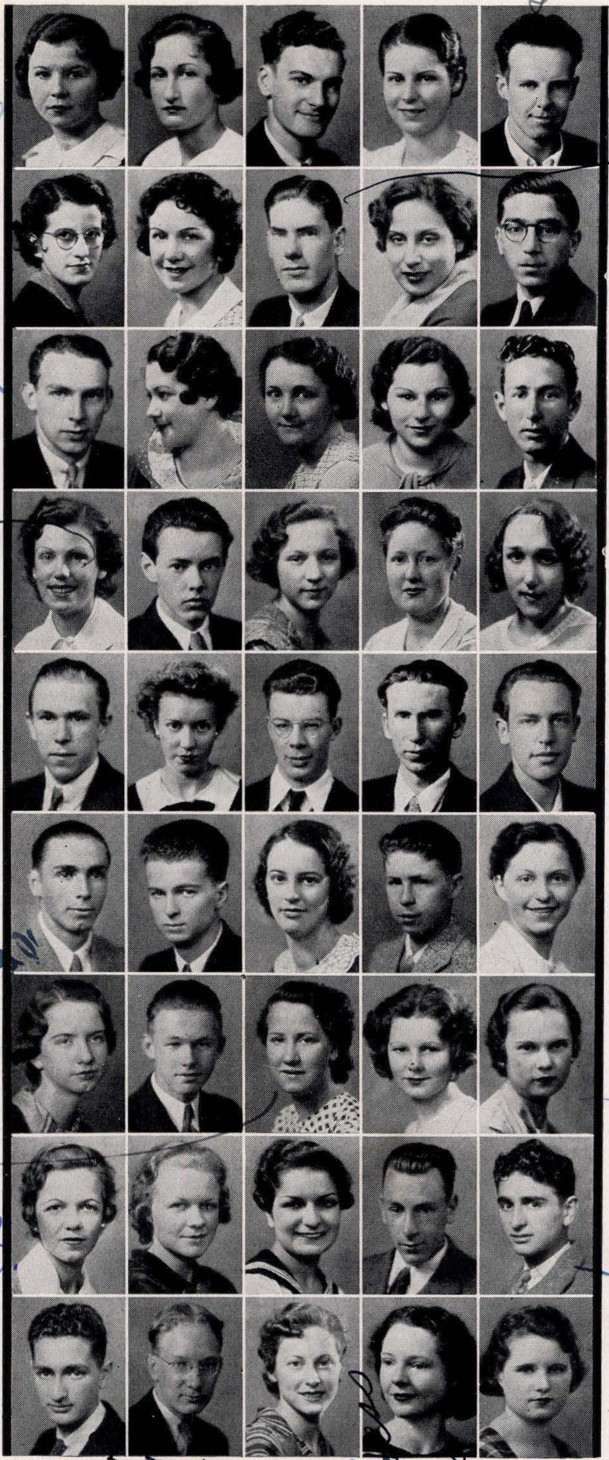
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Frenna, Charlotte M.

Fuhrken, Ann J.
Gallo, Mary A.
Garavaglia, Adelene C.
Gardiner, Marion A.
Garibaldi, Andrew

Gaspar, Virginia L.
Gaugler, Frank
Geracimos, Nick
Gerdes, Harold W.
Gibron, Mary A.



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Gillaspie, Jennie S.
Giromini, Aurelia M.
Glover, Howard
Grant, Virginia M.
Green, Harold

Grossman, Ada J.
Guadagni, Elvera
Guay, Alfred J.
Gutierrez, Marie
Habeeb, George J.

Hall, Robert
Hamil, Florence
Harding, Eleanor G.
Harlick, Margaret
Harm, Albert C.

Hart, Claire D.
Hastings, Harry R.
Hauber, Alice M.
Healy, Finola U.
Hedman, Lois M.

Herrguth, John W.
Higginbotham, June
Hinze, Gregory
Holler, Herman R.
Holliday, Clyde L.

Hooke, Elden S.
Horgan, Charles
Hughes, Geraldine F.
Jacobsen, William J.
Jansen, Ellen M.

Jensen, Lorenze A.
Johnson, Chester W.
Johnson, Geraldine F.
Jones, Vivian G.
Jonsane, Violet D.

Jorgensen, Alberta M.
Jurgensen, Willetta S.
Karman, Virginia L.
Karp, Frank J.
Karsant, George D.

Karsant, Sabba D.
Kay, Paul R.
Kelly, Bernice
Kelly, Dorothy R.
Kerr, Roberta A.

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Kunakoff, Nick
La Barbara, Paul A.
Lagomarsino, Norma G.
Lahaderne, John

La Mott, Herbert M.
Leishman, Mervin W.
Leonard, Mary E.
Leong, Dolores A.
Liebert, Francine

Lilja, Greta V.
Lindstrom, Grace J.
Livacich, John T.
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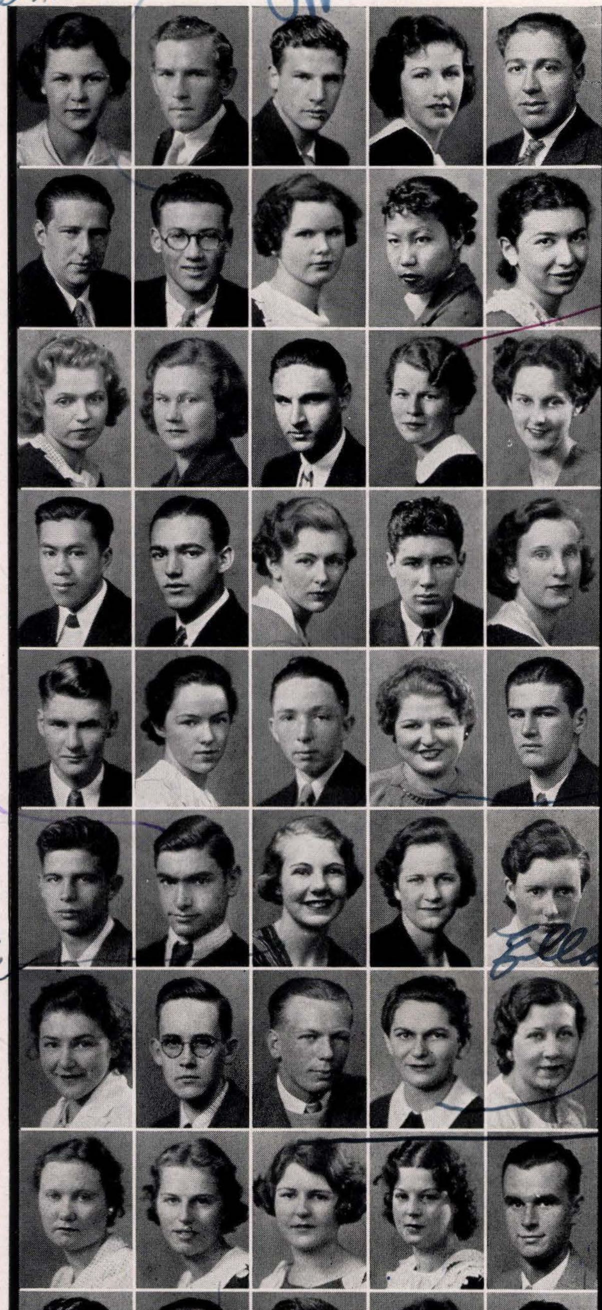
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McCracken, Dolores P.
McShane, Bernard J.

Melendez, Gilbert
Merlo, Robert
Merrill, Louise
Meseth, Dorothy V.
Metro, Ella M.

Meyer, Jennice R.
Miller, Richard J.
Miller, William J.
Moglia, Rose M.
Moldenhauer, Evelyn E.

Moran, Cecelia M.
Morgan, Edna C.
Morrison, Almaclair
Morch, Frances M.
Musante, Albert C.

Nastari, Gus
Neuendorff, Ernest M.
Norton, Joseph T.
Nulty, Ann C.
Ocken, Harold



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Ogarkoff, Walter
O'Kennon, Michael M.
Okuma, Yoriko
Paldi, George E.
Parenti, Frank J.

Pecota, Catherine A.
Penney, John T.
Perata, Fred J.
Perna, Louis J.
Piening, Erna M.

Poglianich, Anne M.
Pracy, Beverly J.
Pratt, Claire L.
Quast, Charles H.
Rasmussen, Raymond F.

Rauch, William H.
Reavely, Harold I.
Reddy, Patricia E.
Reepen, Henry E.
Reeves, Lorraine C.

Reilly, Howard E.
Richard, Floretta A.
Ricoff, Theresa P.
Richison, Marjorie C.
Rios, Bertha

Romano, Rose E.
Romero, Edward M.
Rosemont, Lois M.
Ross, Elmer A.
Roth, Phyllis W.

Ruef, Robert J.
Scatena, Flavio
Scharetg, Robert F.
Scheele, Albert R.
Scherzer, Frank A.

Schneider, Joseph M.
Schultz, Charles
Schulz, Reinhold W.
Seineke, Martha F.
Senner, Doris M.

Smethurst, Audley H.
Smith, Catherine U.
Smith, Kae
Smith, Ranald D.
Snaider, Rose

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Snyder, M.
Sordelli, Henry F.
Spita, Evelyn
Stafford, Walter J.
Stanbridge, Fern E.

Stoltenberg, Almer F.
Strandberg, Nels
Strange, James J.
Stritzinger, Barbara F.
Stolzenwald, Marie M.

Sullivan, Louise M.
Swanson, William L.
Swift, Amy
Tacchi, Antoinette G.
Tacusis, Helen J.

Telesmanic, Jack M.
Teplitsky, Yetta
Thompson, Elizabeth M.
Tiret, John H.
Tooke, Verna M.

Traskin, Alex S.
Traverso, Hector P.
Tresaugue, Harold J.
Troy, Elinor G.
Turturici, Rose K.

Twohig, Frances M.
Ubhaus, Robert J.
Valencia, Charlotte E.
Waggoner, Harvey A.
Walters, Henry A.

Walters, William C.
Waymire, Marion
Welter, Carl W.
Wenzel, Henry W.
Williams, Frank

Wilson, Richard A.
Wolff, W. Alvord
Woods, Iline
Wright, Fred W.
Yatabe, James H.



Students in attendance at Humboldt Evening High School with a view to receiving Mission High diplomas

Cancilla, Catherine R. Foley, Grace Applebaum, William Bielenberg, Lloyd F. Call, Audy
Holt, Ernest Lobig, John Peters, Walter H. Guilfoy, Arnold Wilkinson, Richard

In attendance at Continuation School

Moore, Arthur Mutter, Raymond D.
Munckton, Jack

CLASS PROPHECY—GIRLS

Alice Allen is a woman of note,
Her clever sayings, all people quote.

Helen Ahern is a capable Mrs.
Attending to the dinner dishes.

Dorothy Anway, a demure little miss,
Is in the bonds of matrimonial bliss.

Marie Arteseros is one of the best
Writing songs in the far West.

Edna Assigner, so it seems,
Is always walking around in dreams.

Florence Atkinson has an odd fate,
She sells the fishermen nothing but bait.

Annie Barkman sits and dreams,
Wishing that she were a movie queen.

Rose Battaglia gave us all a shock,
Inventing a way to win in stocks.

At last Maude Beatty has found something
to effect her,
Working hard as an Indian-Head Penny Collector.

Annette Beuille, at last, it seems,
Has found the Prince Charming of her dreams.

Hazel Bishop, we are told,
Is traveling where there's ice and cold.

And now we come to Rosemary Blair,
Who always works with the greatest of care.

Pearl Bragg, we must now confess,
Has found a cure for bashfulness.

Beatrice Brenner, at last, we hear,
Has chosen housekeeping for her career.

Rena Brusatori, very fetching—
Has made a fortune doing sketching.

Alice Burke as a salesgirl leads,
She always knows what her customer needs.

Margaret Burke has paved her way,
As a great librarian, so they say.

We see Eldris Burrowes, a teacher of gym,
Is filling her students with vigor and vim.

Genevieve Burton, author of "Fate,"
Received her start in English VIII.

A famous dancer is Rita Byrne,
She teaches all who are willing to learn.

Thelma Canyock is often seen,
Driving her husband's limousine

Constance Carlson is by far the best
Chemistry teacher in the West.

Jeanne Carpenter has surprised us all,
She's shrunk ten inches since last fall.

Going up the ladder of fame,
We find Olene Chalmers' name.

Virginia Chambers leads a happy life,
For she's become a very good wife.

Grace Christiansen is highly paid,
Selling spinach is her trade.

Ruth Clement was once a miss,
But now she lives in wedded bliss.

Agnes Collins realizes her aims,
For she's taking part in the Olympic Games.

Anna Constas may now be seen,
Typing stories for a magazine.

Dorothy Cook, a great public speaker,
Will make the "stronger sex" feel weaker.

Lillian Cooke, so tis told,
Is married to a soldier bold.

Edna Corsiglia models fine clothes,
The latest in styles, she always knows.

Rose Marie Cozzo, so we hear,
Has gained fame and fortune far and near.

Hannah Cronin, a fortune teller so great,
For a dollar she'll tell you your future fate.

And now we come to Virginia Dean,
The sweetest girl we've ever seen.

Dolores De Coito does her work,
As an exceedingly clever information clerk.

Eileen Dennison, always full of tricks,
Was once a member of the "Silent Six."

As a teacher of German, Lorraine De Vere
wins fame,
She's teaching her pupils "Auf Wiedersehen."

Catherine Dineen in an office works,
The task of the moment she never shirks.

Claire Drewes has found a position,
As an usherette for a theater in the Mission.

For Evelyn Dybdal success is near,
She approaches the end of a Chemistry career.

Agnes Ellingson now teaches in school,
She teaches her pupils the "Golden Rule."

Winona Elliott is a good little "gal,"
She's working hard for her "A's" at "Cal."

Virginia Emly, a bright little "trick"
Has discovered a way to make stamps stick.

Doris Fabian, now we hear,
Has become the wife of an engineer.

Elvera Faldetta in her new trade,
Of making cakes is highly paid.

Georgiana Fillion is a "grad,"
Who's thinking of all the good times she's had.

Violet Fraser, a woman of fame,
Pretty soon she'll be changing her name.

CLASS PROPHECY—GIRLS

Charlotte Frenna, so they say,
Teaches dancing in her own way.

Ann Fuhrken is as happy as can be,
She tends home, husband and children three.

Mary Gallo's orange marmalade
Is very nutritious and very well made.

Adeline Garavaglia once sold confetti,
But now she's learned how to cook spaghetti.

To Marion Gardiner we point with pride,
She bakes wonderful biscuits, for a bride.

Virginia Gaspar, winsome and fair,
Is soon to marry a wealthy heir.

Mary "Mischief Maker" Gibron is a first class pest,
From joking and laughing, she never takes a rest.

Jennie Gillaspie is at Lake Placid,
Experimenting with sulphuric acid.

Aurelia Giromini is a designer of clothes,
She's much in demand where e'er she goes.

Alice Gnecco has surprised us all,
She now tours Europe every fall.

Virginia Grant, now happiest of all,
She has her home in mountains tall.

Ada Grossman has surprised us all,
For she's grown ten inches since last fall.

Elvera Guadagni, so we hear,
Has gained fame and fortune far and near.

Marie Gutierrez, with nothing to do,
Is a lady of leisure, we know 'tis true.

Florence Hamil is hard to please,
She's a little girl with big "Ideas."

Eleanor Harding owns a hot-dog stand,
She sells her "weenies" throughout the land.

Margaret Harlick, we've heard tell,
Is running a tea-room and doing well.

Claire Hart, oh! what a girl—
She's found a way to make hair curl.

Alice Hauber, at us never looks,
She's too busy reading movie books.

Finola Healy earns her pay,
By teaching school every day.

Lois Hedman, a bashful girl,
Is learning how to do the twirl.

June Higginbotham is an artist of fame,
From far and near we hear her name.

Geraldine Hughes never gets "hysteria,"
For she's a cashier in a cafeteria.

Mary Ann Hughes, with a nature sweet,
Runs a tea shop, small but very neat.

Ellen Jansen, a demure little maid,
Is now quite famous—she's made the grade.

Lorenze Jensen, our blushing bride,
Has made her home in Ingleside.

Geraldine Johnson is hard at work,
Learning how to be a clerk.

At last we come to one of the Jones girls,
Our Little Vivian;
She's as valuable as a string of pearls.

Violet Jonsane needs no receipe book,
For at last she's learned how to cook.

Alberta Jorgensen, a great little "gal."
Loves to eat spinach—she's a wonderful pal.

Willetta Jurgensen has earned great fame,
As a hitch-hiker, she's made a name.

Virginia Karman, a society miss,
Leads a life of contentment and bliss.

Marie Antoinette Catherine Kelly
Earns her living making jelly.

Bernice Kelly, an ideal wife,
Conducts her home without a bit of strife.

Dorothy Kelly, very highly paid,
As a scenario writer has made the grade.

Elsie Krohn has earned a "rep,"
Teaching people to be full of pep.

Norma Lagomarsino, an artist rare,
Does her work with the greatest of care.

Mary Leonard, at any rate,
Learned a lesson in English VIII.

Dolores Leong, a seamstress rare,
In this world, has not a care.

Roberta Kerr, a society belle,
Has performed all her duties well.

Francine Liebert, a football fan,
Goes to all the games she can.

Greta Lilja, now we hear,
Has chosen acting for her career.

Grace Lindstrom became a cook,
"Dainty Dishes" is the name of her book.

Antoinette Locks does her work,
For a milliner, she's a clerk.

Kathleen Lowry is the luckiest of all,
With a home plus a husband, handsome and tall.

Lois Magner, so we've found,
Does her work without a sound.

Elfreda Mangels, a "steno" great,
When she comes to work, she's never late.

CLASS PROPHECY—GIRLS

Louise McBride, a bashful little thing,
Is searching for a bee that will not sting.

Dolores McCracken, a singer rare,
Rivals all artists on the air.

As a teacher, Dorothy Meseth is great,
The subject she teaches is English VIII.

Ells Metro, so we learn,
Is meeting success at every turn.

A brave little lass is Jenice Meyer,
She saved six orphans in a fire.

Rose Moglia, so we are told,
Makes ice cream that's not too cold.

Evelyn Moldenhaur, if we are right,
Never lets her kiddies out of her sight.

Cecilia Moran quite a salary makes,
Baking pastries, pies and wedding cakes.

Edna Morgan in the Chemistry art,
Has succeeded in taking the atom apart.

Almaclair Morrison now attending U. C.
Is working hard to earn her degree.

Frances March travels far and near,
Never an adventure does she fear.

Ann Nulty, we've heard tell,
Has at last learned how to spell.

Yoriko Okuma can't be beat,
For surely she is a great athlete.

Catherine Pecota keeps people in trim,
By giving exercises in her "gym."

Erna Piening, all women declare,
Has the smartest modes of arranging hair.

In a college town Ann Poglianich does well,
As the coach for the girls in a rowing shell.

And Beverly Pracy, we are told,
Is certainly worth her weight in gold.

Claire Pratt, so 'tis said,
Has invented a pin without a head.

Patricia Reddy wanted to print,
So now she's working in a mint.

Lorraine Reeves, out of school at last,
Now looks back upon her past.

Theresa Ricoff with her bugs and plants,
Exterminates millions of pesky ants.

Marjorie Richison, with her magnetic power,
Proves more successful every hour.

Bettha Rios doesn't care to roam,
She's just as content to stay at home.

Rose Romano is happy, you see,
A lady of leisure—why shouldn't she be?

Lois Rosemont never does tire,
Of speeding to a blazing fire.

Phyllis Roth, a lady of leisure,
Lacks nothing at all that possibly please her.

A finishing school of great repute,
Taught Martha Seineke to play the flute.

Doris Senner, a hostess charming,
Has a smile most disarming.

Catherine Smith, now we know,
Is a movie star at R.K.O.

Kae Smith, a actress of fame,
Finds the billboards bearing her name.

Rose Snyder has fame we learn,
As a private "sec" in a large concern.

Mary Snyder writes the plots
Of stories now used on the movie lots.

While fitting hats to every style,
Evelyn Spita ne'er fails to smile.

Fern Stanbridge is a doctor's helper,
She keeps cool while the patients swelter.

Barbara Stritzinger has not time to spare,
She's rearing her children with utmost care.

Marie Stolzenwald has gone to Mars,
Next she'll visit one of the Stars.

Louise Sullivan fame does earn,
She invented toast that will not burn.

Miss Amy Swift, once so very quiet,
Each day she broadcasts on "How to Diet."

Helen Tacusis, so we hear,
Models dresses for her career.

Yetta Teplitsky, tried and true,
Is one who can paddle her own canoe.

As a Chemist, Flora Thies has a reputation,
She's mixing chemicals for all the nation.

Elizabeth Thompson, who left Mission High,
Is now a stewardess of a plane in the sky.

Verna Mae Took is a bright co-ed,
All college styles are by her led.

Because she is running an ice cream store,
Elinor Troy's customers come back for more.

Rose Turturici obtained from Mission,
A very highly paid position.

Frances Twohig never complains,
Her products go up whenever it rains.

Charlotte Valencia, can you feature,
Is New York's most famous dancing teacher.

Marion Waymire owns a bargain store,
Where bargain hunters flock galore.

Iline Woods is one of the best
Traveling sales-ladies in the West.

CLASS PROPHECY—BOYS

Salvador Altamirano almost created a panic,
For he just completed swimming the Atlantic.

A successful man is John Armanini,
For he's just discovered the new wonder "weenie."

Albert Armstrong earns his dimes
Reporting for the New York Times.

Isaias Ayag is doing fine
Coaching the Yankees' Baseball Nine.

Joseph Barbera, a detective great?
Whenever there's a murder, he's always late.

Dominic Barca, a fortune has made,
Inventing a new kind of razor blade.

Mr. William Barry at his desk now sits,
Competing with some of the world's greatest wits.

Arthur Bartschat, by shooting his gun,
Captured some bandits, while on the run.

Bertrand Bateman, a "square player,"
Is Daly City's youngest mayor.

Tom Becker leads the city's band,
He's gathering fame throughout the land.

Edmund Berger is way up in the air,
Riding his trapeze with the greatest of care.

Hubert Blythe is a movie shiek;
The girls all thrill to hear him speak.

Arthur Braun is one of the men
Who invented the inkless fountain pen.

Of Robert Brown, we all can boast,
For he's found a way to use burnt toast.

Arthur Brown, quite content,
With willing hands collects the rent.

Of course, Thomas Burke writes reports
On football, baseball and other sports.

Fred Burket is a detective now,
And take it from us, he's a "Wow."

The African lions run with fear,
When Maurice Camirand does appear.

Roger Casamajou's fame is surely great,
He now guides safely the Ship of State.

Joseph Castro, a cross-country peddler,
Sells his goods in all kinds of weather.

George Compas, a detective now,
Can he detect—oh, boy, and how!

Of Steven Corboff we often think,
For at last he's found the missing link.

'Tis said that Roy Covert, a student great,
At West Point, at last, has met his fate.

Ray Craig has all the luck,
He earned his fortune selling ducks.

Joseph Cuneo watches crowds go by,
While driving rivets in buildings high.

Walter Daley is by far the best
Basketball coach in all the West.

If you're speeding, you'd better stop,
For Jack Damonte's a traffic cop.

James Downs saves people from harm,
Answering every bell and fire alarm.

William Edwards, we now learn,
Is designing houses that will not burn.

Edgar Elliott is a menace,
Teaching the girls to play tennis.

A successful man is Emile Ferree,
A professional gigalo in gay "Paree."

Each day we hear Vernon Fetner bark,
For he sells peanuts at the baseball park.

Peter Filios, a successful banker,
Has patented a noiseless spanker.

Believe it or not, but this is no fable,
For Edward Freedman is the second Glark Gable.

Andrew Garibaldi, a man of note,
Has gained a fortune inventing a boat.

Frank Gaugler has gained renown,
He's the mayor of his old home town.

Nick Geracimos, a man so brave,
Has found the primitive wild man's cave.

Harold Gerdes, a trombone player,
Has become San Francisco's greatest mayor.

Eugene Gervais, his ambition fulfilled,
Is a side-show barker, daring and skilled.

Howard Glover, a fortune has made,
By selling candy and pink lemonade.

Harold Green hopes to join a "frat,"
But at present he just wears a freshman hat.

In Africa, Alfred Guay swings through the trees,
Rivaling Tarzan with the greatest of ease.

Arnold Guilfoy owns a flea circus grand,
He escorts his show all over the land.

George Habeeb has made his "dough,"
In the crooning business, which he made grow.

CLASS PROPHECY—BOYS

We all are proud of our Robert Hall,
He became a champion for bouncing a ball.

Albert Harm is not a quitter,
He's earning his living as a flag-pole sitter.

Harry Hastings is a wrestler, it seems,
Almost as good as Man Mountain Dean.

Of John Herrguth, we all know about,
He's perfected a way of curing the gout.

Gregory Hinze has earned a neat little sum,
By discovering a noiseless chewing gum.

Herman Holler is a miracle man,
He's found a way to use old tin cans.

Clyde Holliday's the talk of the town,
For he's now imitating Joe E. Brown.

An important man is Elden Hooke,
He teaches housewives how to cook.

Charles Horgan, whom we all admire,
As a tight-rope walker, will soon retire.

Drinking "soda pop," we always think,
Did William Jacobsen invent this drink?

Chester Johnson is a fireman brave,
And many a life he does cooly save.

Frank Karp, so it seems,
Is peddling Mexican jumping beans.

George Karsant, in a uniform white,
Pulls people's teeth by day and by night.

Sabba Karsant is always handy,
As a country doctor he's a dandy.

The Karsant Brothers have made us see,
That brotherly love is not a mystery.

Paul Kay, once a radio announcer,
Has now become a Night Club "bouncer."

Nick Kunakoff is man we all seek,
He's invented a fountain pen that will not leak.

Gus Kyriopoulos, as a sleuth,
Is an example for every youth.

Paul La Barbara is a famous chef,
He shouts his orders as if all were deaf.

John Lahaderne has joined the fleet,
Now Uncle Sam knows no defeat.

Herbert La Mott, so we hear,
Collects antiques for a career.

Albert Larrieu has a winning smile,
For which the girls would walk a mile.

Mervin Leishman is now a "Prof,"
Teaching "Econ" to many a "Soph."

Of Albert Linden we should be proud,
For his antics please the circus crowd.

John Livacich grows spinach now,
Has he become a strong man?—oh, boy,
and how?

For Leon Lym we have a plan,
He's an aid to Charlie Chan.

Frank Maeso has much knowledge,
Now, you see, he's going to college.

Harold Mahoney is a millionaire,
In oil stock he's made his share.

Oswald Mareck's position is good,
He's a car conductor in Hollywood.

Phil McCarthy is seen everyday,
Enjoying himself whether at work or play.

Bernard McShane, so the sports writers say,
Is out for baseketball in a very big way.

Gilbert Melendez has made a success,
Exploring in Africa's vast wilderness.

Robert Merlo can't be beat,
As a florist on Burrows Street.

Richard Miller is now a "Prof,"
Teaching "Chem" to many a Soph.

William Miller is a baseball star,
His fame is sounded near and far.

Jack Munckton, an editor's aid,
Surely is being very highly paid.

And Ed Murphy did attain,
The position of basketball coach at Maine.

Albert Musante as referee,
Earns quite a big salary.

Ray Mutter is now a lawyer great,
For none can beat him in debate.

Gus Nastari likes to play the game
Of basketball at Notre Dame.

Ernest Neuendorff, so we hear,
Is quite successful in his career.

Joe Norton runs a show,
Where everybody loves to go.

Addison O'Brien is now doing well
As manager of the Ritz Hotel.

Harold Ocken is now in France,
Learning to do the latest dance.

Walter Ogarkoff, we also learn,
Has a position in a great concern.

CLASS PROPHECY—BOYS

Michael O'Kennon is doing well,
He owns a large New York Hotel.

George Paldi, a grocery clerk,
Very carefully does his work.

Frank Parenti takes a bow,
For he's a comic actor now.

John Penny, so handsome and tall,
Has answered the movie director's call.

Fred Perata knows his A, B, C's,
He already has three or four degrees.

Louis Perna, a farmer now,
Spends his time behind the plow.

Charles Quast is a college professor,
Of many degrees he's the proud possessor.

Ray Rasmussen works day and night
To keep his hair just right.

William Rauch is doing well,
Working for "American Tel and Tel."

Of Harold Reavely, we now speak,
He's become a handsome movie sheik.

Henry Reepen, so we hear,
Is famous as an engineer.

Howard Reilly's music is sweet,
His compositions you can not beat.

Ed Romero has earned a "rep,"
As a basketball player, he's full of "pep."

Elmer Ross is a driving ace,
He never fails to win a race.

Flavio Scatena is daily seen,
As quite a person of gentle mien.

Bob Scharetg in college we see,
Playing football as hard as can be.

Al Scheele in the line of baking,
Has a fortune in the making.

Frank Scherzer is now quite tame,
He gave a pretty girl his name.

Joseph Schneider, an explorer of note,
Down Africa's rivers he likes to float.

Charles Schultz, a popular lad,
Is working for his dear old Dad.

Reinhold Schulz, now we hear,
Has chosen architecture as his career.

Audley Smethurst, a forest ranger,
With bravery and valor faces danger.

Ronald Smith has a new position
As secretary to a great physician.

Walter Stafford sells real estate,
He makes people buy at most any rate.

Al Stoltenberg excels in sports,
Breaking world's records of all sorts.

Nels Strandberg, an engineer,
Has made himself a great career.

James Strange has met a nurse,
And now it's all "for better or worse."

William Swanson is of quite high rank,
He is now the president of a bank.

Jack Telesmanic, a man of knowledge,
Coaches football at a great college.

Jack Tiret is not content,
As a singer, he's now bent.

Alex Traskin obtained from Mission
A very highly paid position.

Hector Traverso, we never skip,
He draws the "funnies" for a comic strip.

Harold Tresaugue is a lawyer now,
Before the crowd he takes his bow.

Bob Ubhaus took higher "math,"
And now he's following a successful path.

Harvey Waggoner has married well,
And doth in a vine-covered cottage dwell.

Henry Walters, our banking clerk,
Is certainly becoming fond of his work.

William Walters steals the show,
Broadcasting over KGO.

Aaron Weinberg, so it seems,
Is a millionaire in the Phillippines.

Carl Welter is in the air all day,
He pilots the air ferry across the bay.

Henry Wenzel cannot fail,
For he's prepared himself at Yale.

Frank Williams desires much to travel,
Ancient secrets he will then unravel.

Lawrence Wise navigates on the seas,
The President's Yacht, if you please.

Richard Wilson in politics
Is learning some very clever tricks.

Al Wolff's name has gone far,
For on the gridiron he's a star.

Fred Wright, once so small,
Is now over six feet tall.

James Yatabe's a lawyer great,
In fact, he's the best one in the state.

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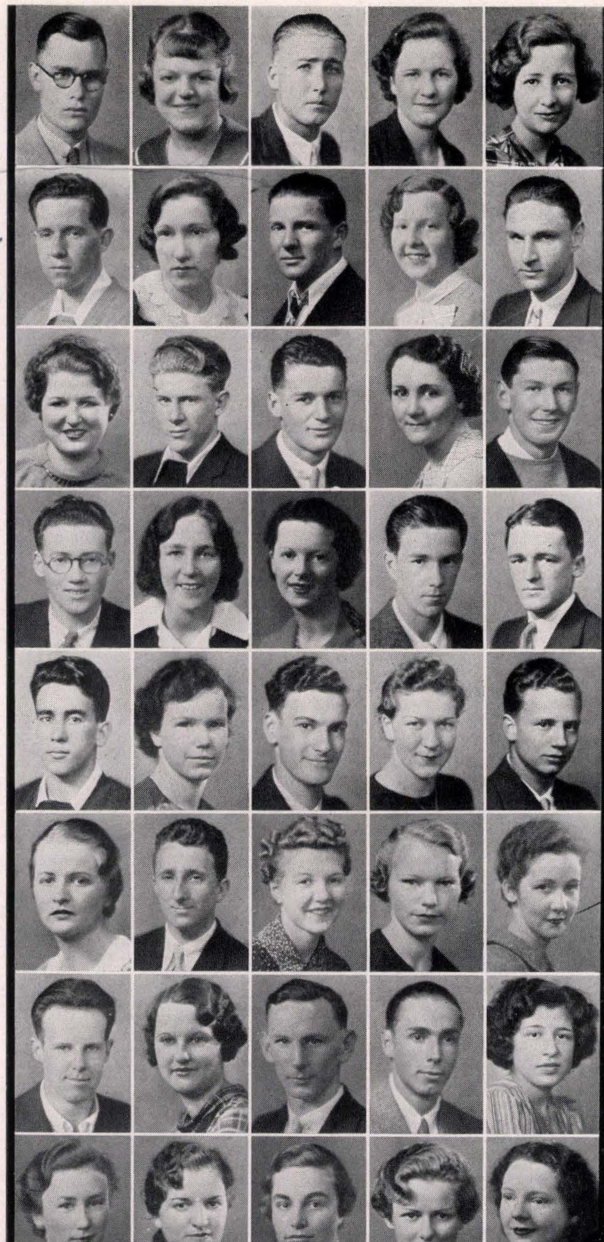
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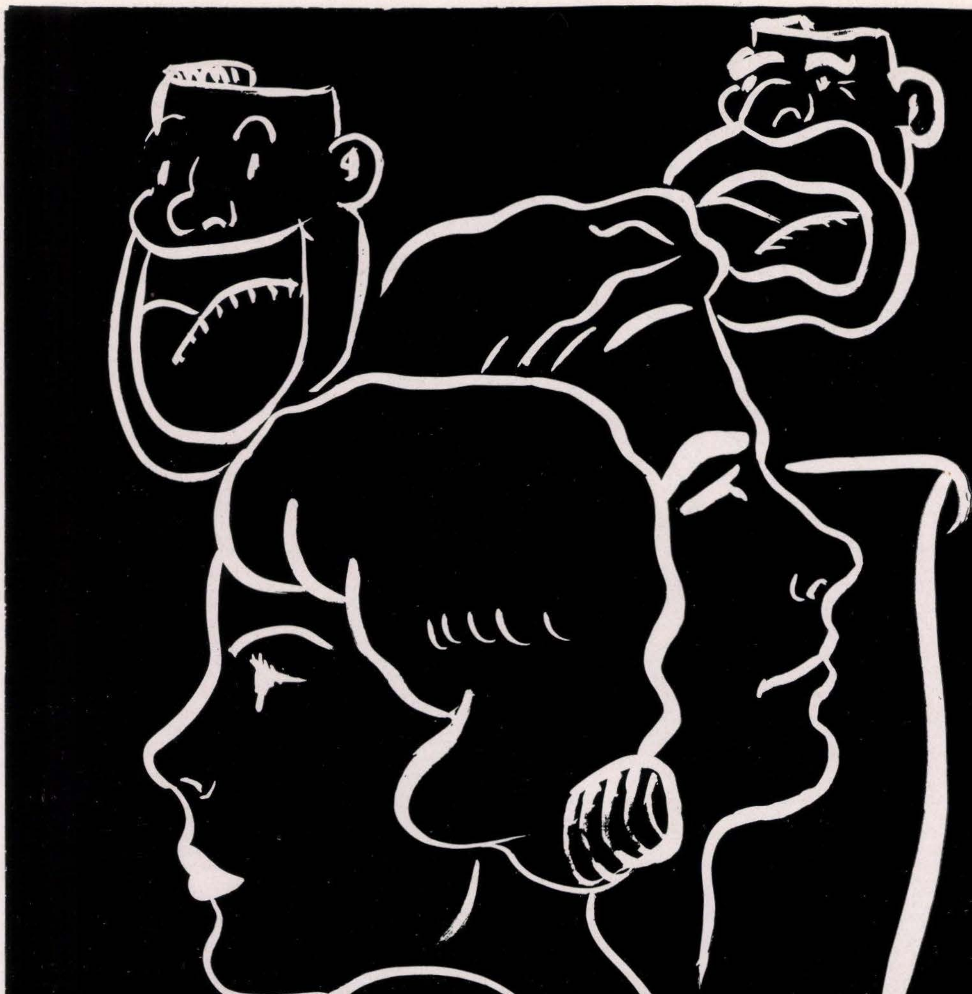
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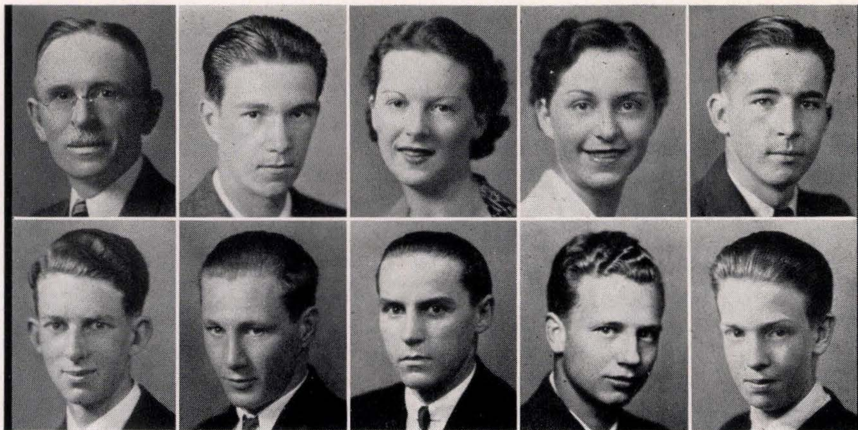
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ACTIVITIES



Dear Dot:
You are one swell
girl one of the best
I know. I am sorry we
have to part in such an informal
way but as you know it is the
best.

Love & Kisses
Al Gray
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THE GIRLS COUNCIL

The Girls Council was organized by Miss Kelly, Vice Principal and Dean of Girls.

The organization is devoted to girls' work, and, in its relation to the girls of Mission High School, it serves the same purpose as does the Executive Committee for the entire student body.

As specified in the constitution, the requirements for membership are: "Excellent scholarship and character, seriousness of purpose, and nobility of aim." The representatives are chosen from each of the six grades, at the beginning of the term.

The Senior and Junior members welcome the newly-entering Sophomores at the opening of each term, and assist them in every way possible, by directing them about the school and advising them whenever student advice is possible and helpful.

The committees through which the girls may carry on their work along the lines of service are: The Social Committee, the Reception Committee, the Art and Poster Group, the Court and Grounds Committee, the Social Service Committee, and the First-Aid Committee. The members of the council for this term are:

H-4, Lillian Cooke, Roberta Kerr, Elsie Krohn, Dorothy Meseth, Ann Nulty, Beverly Pracy, Marjorie Richison, Louise Sullivan, Barbara Stritzinger; L-4, Alice Bogdonov, Virginia Jourdan, Florence Mecham, Gwen Quint; H-3, Phillis Hansen; L-3, Evelyn White; H-2, Lily Phillips, Norma Rosellini, Irene Ulving; L-2, Evelyn Nelson.

The new low-2 members will be selected at the close of the term.

THE GIRLS RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The Girls Reception Committee is composed of representatives from each of the six groups of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. They have given excellent service to the school both as individuals and collectively in numerous ways. The girls are called upon to assist in escorting visitors about the building whenever there is an important function at the school. They serve as a reception committee at plays, operettas and at other school functions.

The members of the Reception Committee are: Virginia Jourdan, Elsie Krohn, Florence Meeham, Dorothy Meseth, Evelyn Nelson, Ann Nulty, Lily Phillips, Beverly Pracy, Marjorie Richison, Phillis Hansen, Roberta Kerr, Evelyn White, Gwendolyn Quint, Alice Bogdonov, Norma Rosellini, Barbara Stritzinger, Louise Sullivan, Irene Ulving, Lillian Cooke, Frances Twohig, Annette Beuille, Margaret Smith.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

A Traffic Committee consisting of girls has been organized and they work as a committee in excellent cooperation with the Boys Traffic Squad. The girls officiate in the courts and in the corridors adjacent to the girls' courts.

The members of this committee are as follows: Florence



The Court and Grounds Committee

The Social Service Committees

The Reception Committee

Goodman, Maxine Guigher, Phillis Hansen, Bernice Johnstan, Mildred Larson, Virginia Mattherus, Marie Mavras, Marion McGovern, Lily Phillips, Coral Richardson, Norma Rosellini, Barbara Smith, Ruth Spowart, Cecilia Steinburg, Kathleen Toth, Irene Ulving, Bernice Young, Beatrice Palm, Ann Fetesoff, Alice Bogdonov, Margaret Smith, Annette Beuille, Lillian Cooke.

THE COURT AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The Girls Court and Grounds Committee officiates in and about the roof garden and the lower Girls' Court.

The members of the Court and Grounds Committee are as follows: Virginia Richman, Norma Rosellini, Isabel Sheratt, Ruth Spowart, Kathleen Toth, Beatrice Palm, Gwendolyn Quint, Roberta Kerr, Lois Hedman, Antoinette Locks, Dolores McCracken, Marian McGovern, Florence Meeham, Evelyn Nelson, Lily Phillips, Lillian Cooke.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Great commendation is due Miss Lynn and Mrs. Buell and the girls who have so faithfully worked under their direction on the Social Service Committee. These girls have made one hundred and seventy-five garments for Charity for the National Needle Work Guild. In consequence, Mission High School has received the Highest Award, called The Section Award, for the wonderful piece of work.

FIRST-AID ASSISTANTS

An excellent piece of social service work is being accomplished at Mission High School by our First-Aid Department under the direction of Miss Hester Thomas. The girls who serve as assistants are selected by Miss Kelly, and they serve each period of the day and before and after school. These girl assistants must have satisfactory records in scholarship, in attendance, and in deportment. They have the opportunity of learning first-aid routine and they receive excellent training in case they intend to become nurses.



Dramatics and Stage Craft

DRAMATICS

"We live without realizing that our life is from the beginning to the end the acting of a theatrical part."—Moliere.

The curtain rose upon the theatre of Mission High School with the presentation of a one-act play by the drama class before the assembly, entitled "Where But In America," by the following students: Mr. Espenhayne, Hubert Blythe; Mrs. Espenhayne, Madeline Brown; Hilda, Agnes Haach.

The players were very convincing, especially the little maid who slyly turned the tables on her employers.

WHO'S A COWARD

Husband, William Barry; Wife, Sherbin Banner; "Dippy" Hogan, Paul McKevitt.

This little skit was produced by the drama students in The Little Theatre program. All agreed that Sherbin Banner was a splendid dramatic actress.

It was most gratifying to see the number of pupils who were vitally interested in the Shakespearean Contest. It required two periods to eliminate the contestants for the preliminary school contest. Miss Rabourn, Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Sanderson acted as judges. The four contestants selected were Floyd Denfield, Paul McKevitt, Helen Ringius, and Mary Gibron. The final school contest was held, the final judges being Miss A. G. Kelly and Mr. Newman. Mary Gibron and Paul McKevitt were chosen to represent Mission High School in the city contest, sponsored by the Humboldt Evening High School. Mary Gibron won the third prize in the contest. She enacted the role of the witch from Macbeth.

The seventh period drama class presented a play for the Oceanside Community Center. All enjoyed the students' work.

The cast of "The Boy Comes Home" included: Uncle James, Paul Kay; Aunt Emily, Lily Phillips; Philip, Jack O'Hara; Mary, Catherine Mountanos.

After much discussion the term play was finally selected. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" proved to be one of the best plays ever presented by the Two Masks Guild. The play was given on May 29 in the School Auditorium before a capacity audience. The play was repeated for a matinee performance.

The double cast included: Magee, Bill Barry; Humboldt, Woodrow Severon; Mary, Helen Ringius, Jennice Meyer; Mrs. Rhodes, Francine Liebert, Isabelle Sherratt; Caretaker, Paul Kay, Charles Burke; Caretaker's Wife, Catherine Mountanos, Virginia Emley; Cargan, Louis Franchesci, Jack Damonte; Hayden, Gilbert Melendez, Leo Camp; Peters, Paul McKevitt, Bill Walters; The Owner, Frank Parenti, Charles Newman; Bland, Jack O'Hara, Al Ennor; Kennedy, Hubert Blythe, Charles Larin; Max, Lloyd Denfield, Walter Daily.

Lotsa Luck to a Swell Pal
Frank Robert Verducci







Best of Luck
to a swell kid.
Mildred Anetz

Lots of Love
Evelyn Van
Oorschot

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BABIN, ETHEL
FREY, PAULINE
GOODMAN, AUDREY
HIROSE, MATOKA
JENSEN, RUTH
JOHNSON, ARVID
LEONI, FRANCES
MARINCIK, STANLEY
MASON, ELIZABETH
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SCHOLZ, MARJEAN
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ZASSO, JOHN
ZIMMERMAN, HAROLD

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LENGYEL, MARY
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VONRUBENS, DOROTHEA

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ANDREWSEN, HARRY
COLLINS, BERNICE
CRUZ, THELMA
INBERG, MARIE
KLINGLER, HEIDY
LOPEPARO, JENNIE
OLSON, ALBERT
RICHARDSON, CORAL
SIMONS, JEAN
STEINBERG, CECELIA
VANPROOYEN, EMILY







The West Wing Staff

The Orchestra

The Dramatics Group

Best of luck to a swell kid — Clyde

THE ORCHESTRA

The senior orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George D. Ingram, consists of fifty-eight pieces. While not the largest, the orchestra has been outstanding in quality.

This group has appeared in broadcasts over KYA during the semester, once in the interests of public school activities, and again in advertising Public Schools Week.

Later the orchestra gave a concert on Fathers' Night, and later another concert during Public Schools Week. Following these engagements there were several other programs presented during Music Week.

The members of the orchestra made their final appearance for the term at the graduation exercises, where their renditions received the praise of students, teachers, parents and the graduates.

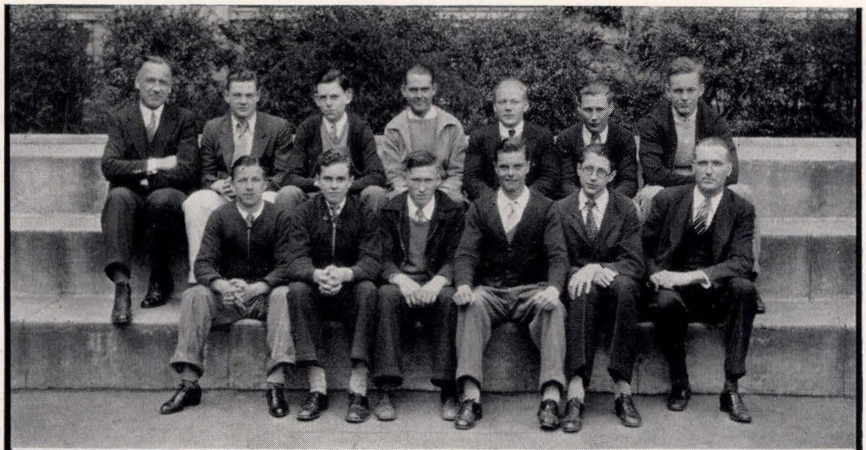
THE DANCE ORCHESTRA

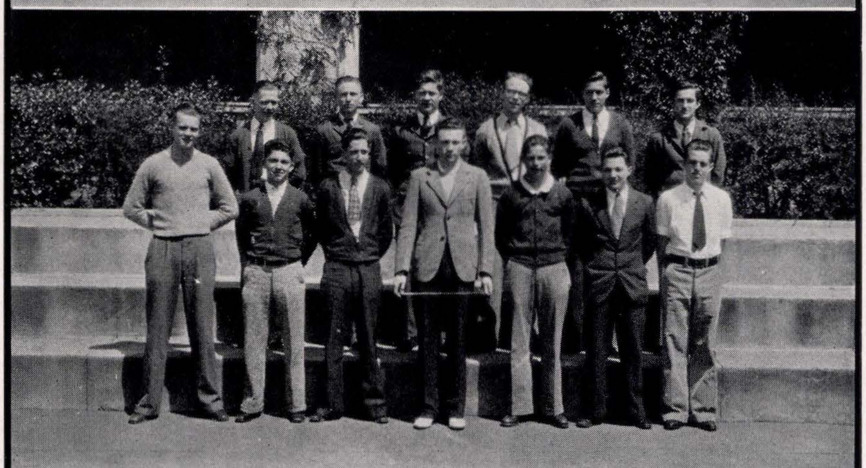
The dance orchestra, under the direction of Howard Riley, has brought much enjoyment to all during the semester. The orchestra has supplied entertainment at three of the rallies, at the senior show, and at all the school dances.

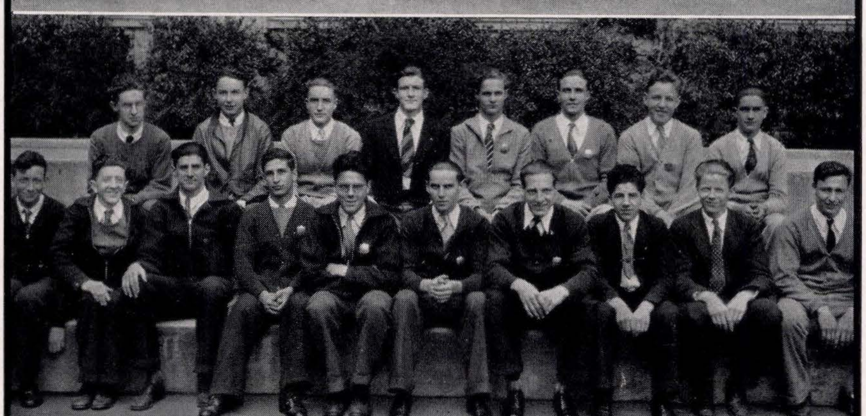
The members of the dance orchestra are: Harold Schneringer, Robert Wallace, Tom Menary, George Paldi, Rudolph Heppel, Walter Munk, Con Curry, Frank Williams, Ed Murphy, Philip Laspina, Morton Steinschrieber, Bob Grangey and Harold Gerdes.

The West Wing

The West Wing is the newspaper of the school. It is issued twice a month under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Sanderson. The Editor-in-chief is Richard Logan assisted by Hubert Blythe, Ada Grossman and Winona Elliot. The manager is Thomas Burke, the advertising manager, Walter Reddy and the Publicity and Circulation is under the direction of Victory Lais.







The Auditorium Detail

The Dance Orchestra

The Traffic Squad

THE AUDITORIUM DETAIL

The Auditorium detail consists of two units, the switchboard unit, and the stange-hand unit, under the direction of Mr. G. E. Swartz and Mr. C. E. Rust, respectively.

The boys of the switchboard unit have entire control of the electrical apparatus, which controls all the lighting effects of the auditorium and the stage, while the boys of the stage unit have full charge of the stage, including the set up of scenic effects, arrangment of the drops and curtains and the control of the main curtain.

These two units work in harmony, and offer their services to Mission High School as a civic duty to our community. Many hours are spent before and after school and in the evenings according as programs are presented to them. The detail are always present at all rallies and assemblies to help on these programs.

The one thought that Mission High School students should know is the fact that all of this splendid work is on a volunteer basis without any recognition of any credit hours, or awards of any kind.

The stage crew consists of: Stage director, Albert Armstrong; assistant director, Frank Genera; Assistant director, Tony Charcho; stage hand, Albert Meade; stage hand, John Schmidt; south door keeper, Jack Smith; north door keeper, Paul Haase.

THE ELECTRICIAN CREW

The work of providing lighting effects for stage production, the operation of the stage switchboard, the stereoptican and motion picture work for assemblies, lectures and plays in the auditorium, is handled by a crew of five boys under the direction of Mr. G. E. Swartz. These boys are selected from the enrolment in electric shopwork, and they receive appointment for outstanding ability.

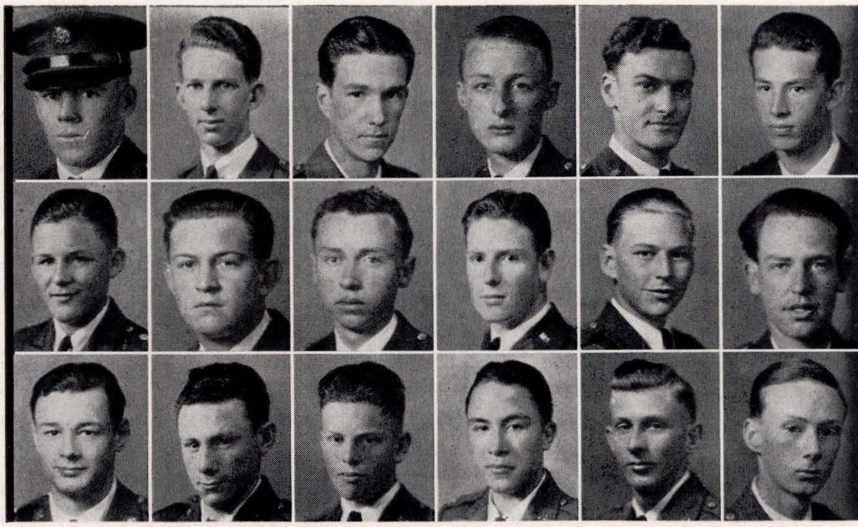
For Spring, 1935, the crew of electricians includes: Chief electrician, Vernon Fetner, H-4; first assistant, William Schuler, L-4; second assistant, Clarence Dngaard, H-3; third assistant, Charles Felix, L-3; fourth assistant, Albert Leonardini, H-2.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

The Boys Traffic Squad is a well-organized group of students of high standing. The squad is under the direction of Mr. Tiesselinck, faculty advisor.

They devote their lunch periods to maintaining order throughout the halls. They are present during rallies, dances, plays, and other school activities. They are drilled in the use of fire apparatus in fire drills.

The members of the Traffic Squad include: Landuy T. Burris, Bill Arnold, John Pittavino, Eugene Bunton, Pete Ballistrasse, Alfred Olsen, Eric Raynor, Ernest Neuendorff, Jerome Lipman, Frank Fenlon, Harold Blankenheim, Leonard Quick, Hugh Smith, Gus Hontalas, Andre Marcillac, Frank Doxey, Paul Meletis, Adran Weinberg, Bertrand Bateman, Hubert Blythe, Eugene Pardi, and Russell Sewell.



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE R. O. T. C.
Sergeant L. E. Gilbert, Instructor

TOP ROW: Sergeant L. E. Gilbert, Instructor; Cadet Major, Fred Wright; Cadet Captain-Adjudant, Roger Casamajou; Cadet Captain, Harold Gerdes; Cadet Captain, Howard Glover; Cadet Captain, Rentschler.

MIDDLE ROW: Cadet Captain, George Nelson; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, William Empy; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Albert Schaible; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Frank Miles; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Albert Ennor; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Clyde Halliday.

BAND OFFICERS

BOTTOM ROW: Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Harry Pruyn; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Howard Reilly; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Henry Walters; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Hugh Rincon; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, William Johnston; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Charles Klute.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Make way for the R. O.! The Battalion is heading for success under the efficient instruction of Sergeant L. E. Gilbert and the cadet officers. Modifying the mode of procedure of a year ago, most of the actual instruction was left in the hands of the cadet officers, but a constant check was kept on them to nip errors "in the bud." The improvement in both drill and morale was tremendous in spite of the added work in preparation for Federal Inspection, for the Spring Competition, and for several other special events.

The Battalion held its first formal Review on April 9. The Review was received by Major W. S. Overton, U. S. A., past Commandant of the San Francicso R. O. T. C. Battalions; Major Nource of Galileo, and Cadet Major Fred Wright, Commanding Officer. Major Overton commended the Cadet Major on the efficiency of his Battalion.

Colonel A. B. Dockery inspected the battalion on May 21 for the Honor School rating. A battalion parade, review, and inspection were followed by squad, platoon, company, physical, and extended order drills on the field. Following this, groups of cadets from all three classes, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, assembled in the Armory for quizzes on theoretical subjects, and for tactical problems on the sand table.

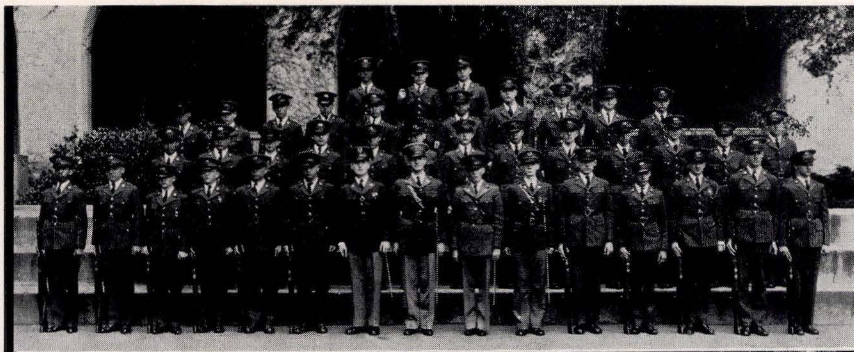
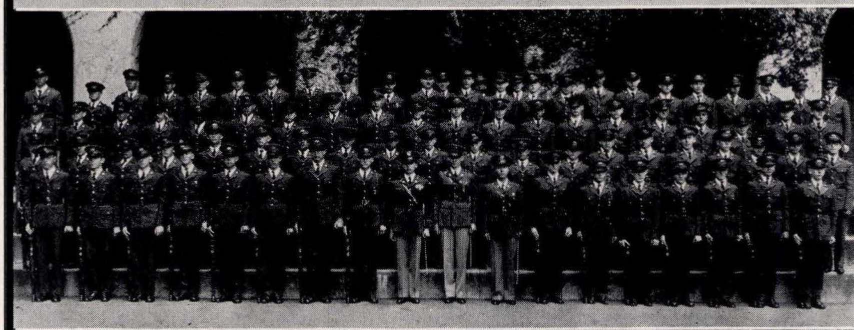
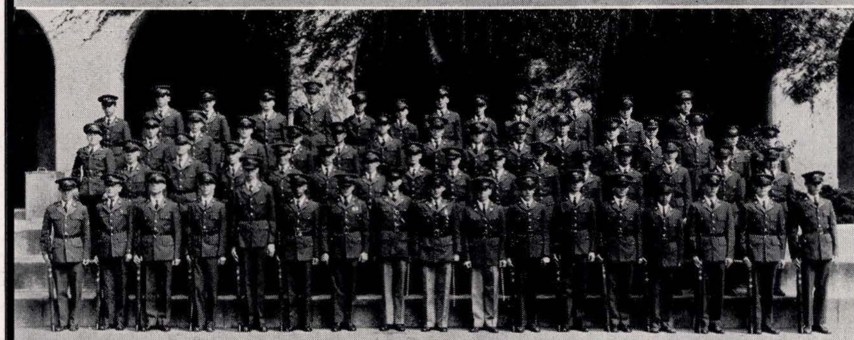
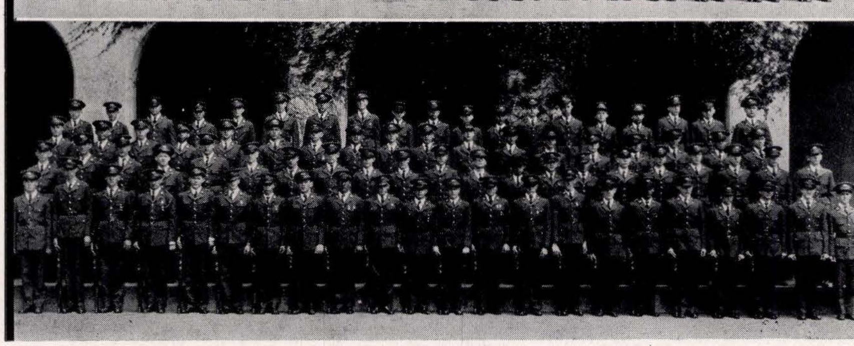
The Spring Competition, one of the most popular events in the year with the student body, was held two and a half weeks later, on June 7, at the Civic Auditorium. Each unit entered a drill platoon. Three units entered a band and three entered a physical drill platoon. Each entered three officers, sergeants, corporals, and privates for the individual "drill down." The single division in entries was made in an attempt to cut down the time. The last number on the program was the presentation of awards, both for work done that night and for accomplishments of individuals and groups during the past year. The most coveted awards are the watch for the most efficient and progressive battalion commander, the watch for the best rifle marksman in the city, and the saber for the best drill platoon commander.

The Mission Commanders, commissioned officers' club, was re-organized and a new constitution was adopted. The officers were: Honorary Commander, Fred Wright; Master Commander, Roger Casamajou; Junior Commander, Howard Glover; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Walters, and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Klute (post-graduate staff officer).

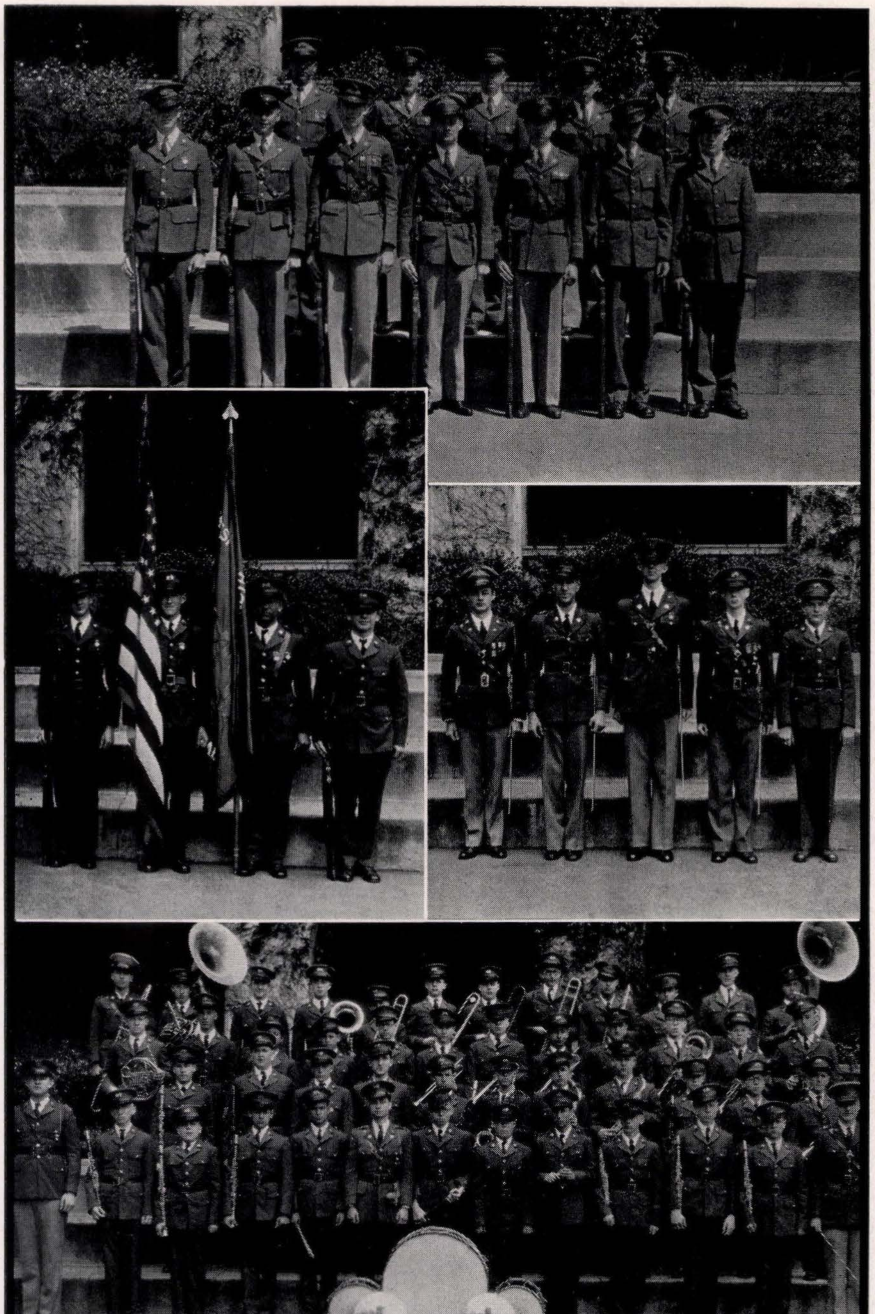
Another activity for industrious cadets is the rifle team, which for the first time in a number of years placed above sixth place. This year the Mission team not only placed third but had three of the ten best marksmen in the city. Harry Pruyn and Albert Rentchler, first and sixth best shots, respectively, also qualified for membership on the Hearst Trophy Team.

THE R. O. T. C. BAND

Under the able leadership of Lieutenant Thomas J. Kennedy, U. S. N., retired, the band has completed another successful term, even though it was not allowed to enter in the annual Spring Competition. The cadet officers are: Captain Harold Gerdes, bandmaster; First Lieutenant William Empey, drum major; First Lieutenant Clyde Halliday and Second Lieutenant Howard Rielly.

A Company
B Company
C Company
The Non-Commissioned Officers



The Rifle Team

The Color Guard — The Staff

The Band

A CHAPTER CONCERNING

ATHLETICS

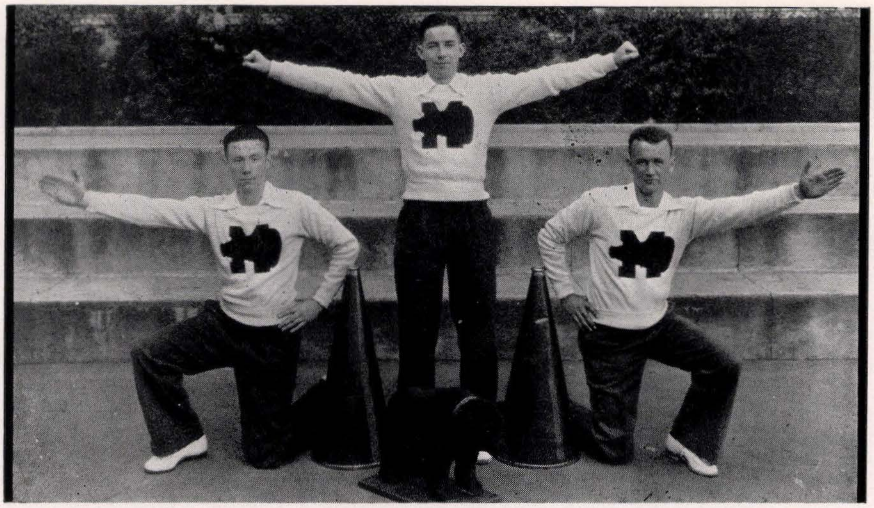


Dorothy -

Here I am, stuck again. I'm going to be a big success in English VIII when I can't even write a letter to you. Well Dot, it's hard to express in writing what I think of you - but you know you're the swellest of the swell; & I think the world of you. Don't let this graduation separate us, but keep in touch with me, please. Try to go to college, Dot, & I'll join you there. Good? We've had fun this term and lets continue it. May you have loads of happiness & success.

Love,

Elaine



The Yell Leaders

Howard Reilly — Paul McKevitt — John McNaboe

VARSITY BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the season the Mission Varsity was rated as a second division team. As time went on this opinion changed as Mission was no longer considered a "breather."

Captain Bill Fassler, after two weeks of play, was leading the scorers, and Mission had been beaten in the last minute by Lowell, 24 to 25, and had trounced Galileo 28 to 12.

Tough luck hovered over the team for the rest of the season. Mission lost to Balboa by one point, and to Commerce in an extra period by four points.

McShane and Klotovich, guards, were both given second string All-City guard positions, while Fassler was teamed with Poly's scoring threat, Al Baylacq, as forward on the first team.

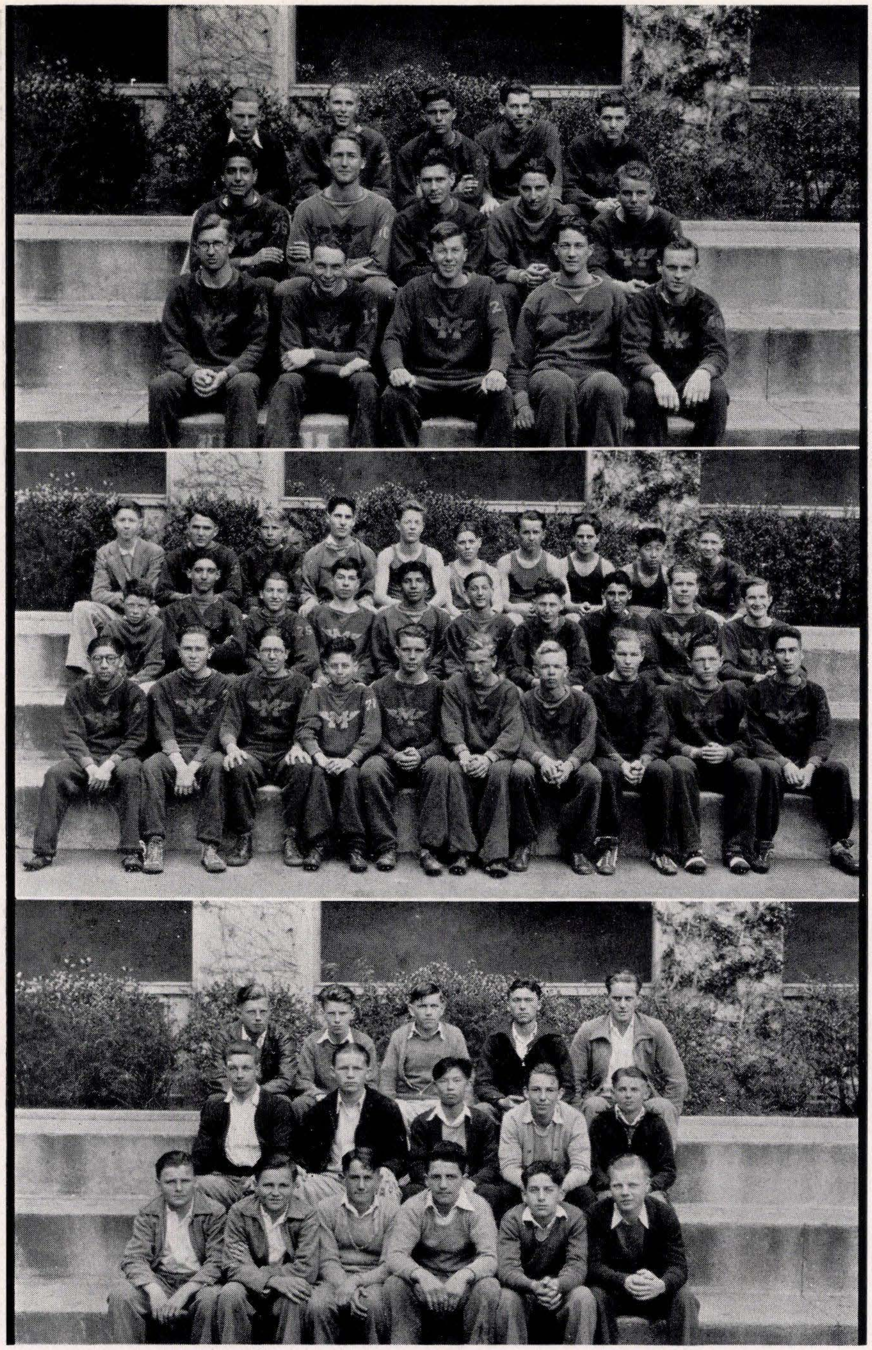
Geracimos and Waggoner, forwards, played well with Daley at forward, and Geracimos received honorable mention on the All-City team.

The other members of the squad includes: Lahaderne and Porro, forwards; Burman, center, and Harm, guard.

LIGHT WEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

Led by Felix Levy, forward, and Captain Scatena, guard, the Mission light weights completed a somewhat successful season.

After losing their first three games, the team suddenly came to life again and defeated the Poly, Balboa, and Sacred Heart



The Unlimited Track Team

The Lightweight Track Team

The Swimming Team

teams. They were defeated in the last game by the champions from Commerce.

Levy led the league in scoring, while Scatena played third. Levy received an All-City position and Scatena was given honorable mention.

The team also includes Barazota and Ocken, forwards; Cowan, center; Maguire and O'Donnell, guards.

TRACK

The track team of 1935 had a very successful practice season. The unlimiteds won dual meets from Galileo, St. Ignatius, Berkeley, and Sacred Heart, losing only to Poly.

Captain George Compas starred throughout the season, winning the dash events in all meets. At the time of this writing his best time for the 100-yard dash is 10.1 seconds.

Bob Lee might be termed the "Iron man" of the squad. In meets this season he competed in the mile run, half mile, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Al Wolff had little trouble taking first place in the shot put in most of the meets. He also ran a lap in the relay. Art Mazzuchi was a close second in most of the shot put events.

Gil Melendez came along fast in the 440-yard dash and, at the time of this writing, is running in 53 seconds flat.

Joe Buttles was not defeated in the half-mile run although he did not compete against Bob Towell of Poly, the city's outstanding half-miler.

The lightweight tracksters had an indifferent season, winning from St. Ignatius and losing to Poly, Balboa and Lowell.

Nolan Begin won the 220-yard dash for 120 pounders in all practice meets.

Joe Garcia came out for track for the first time this term and developed into a good prospect.

The 130-pound relay team, composed of Pellerite, Emile Ferree, Rodney Wair, and Joe Garcia, was considered one of the best in the city.

The Journal goes to press with the AAA track and field meet only a few days away.

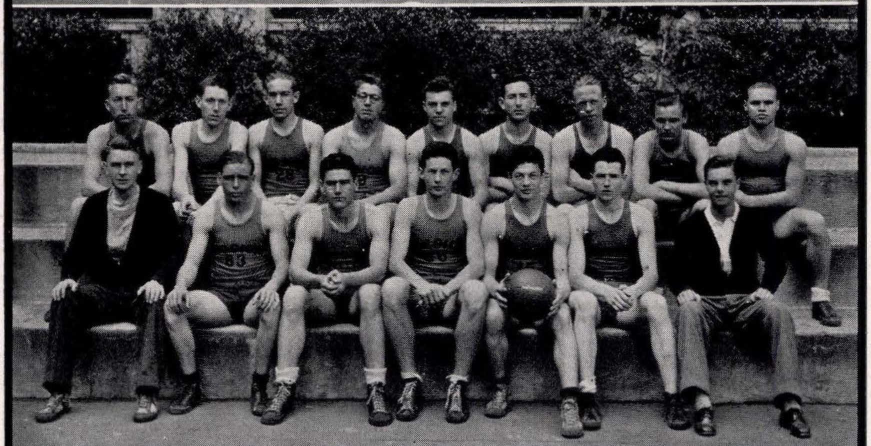
By Rodney Wair and Alword Wolff

SWIMMING

Our swimming team has many brilliant and outstanding members to combat the mermen of other San Francisco High schools.

Al "Spec" Musante





Al O'Donnell

Harold Ocke



Dot,
I think you're
a swell girl
& I wish you
all the luck in the
world.
Yes. Dorothy

The Baseball Team

The Unlimited Basketball Team

The 130 Basketball Team

Mission, in the past, has never been a real threat in swimming, but Coach Fagin predicts a fairly good season if all his boys make the weight.

The members of the team include: Baraca, Parker, F. Buaaucir, J. McAuliffe, R. Bussinius, Dobainin, Geivier, Berger, Shubin, Fou, Tonibardi, Buckley, Kosmeste, Goodman, Reuf, E. McAuliffe, Cowiglio, Hocfer, J. Susseff, Rogeries, Wanner.

TENNIS

Mission's tennis team hopes to go a long way toward winning this spring. The team was picked by means of an elimination tournament open to the school. Johnny Ladaderne, Mission's ace, is expected to win the singles tournament, while Porro, Burman, and Sorros are also to be reckoned with.

The doubles are also unusually strong. Bill Fassler, Bill Barry, Vic Minasian, Gene Neuwissio, Bill Larsen, and George Meyerson are all good, steady players and figure to show the other teams a strenuous fight to win.

BASEBALL

With hopes of retaining the "prep" baseball championship for the fifth consecutive year, Coach Elder looks ahead and predicts another successful season for the Mission Bears.

The team had a very encouraging practice season, winning five games and dropping two. The first defeat received from St. Peters High at the beginning of the season marked the first setback for a Bear nine in sixty-nine games with high schools.

The team this year is composed largely of veterans boasting as players "Specks" Musante, Jimmy Harames, Captain "Bing" Miller, Edmund Marcillae in the infield, and Bill Edwards, Lareoni, and Pelchot in the outfield. The pitching division is exceedingly strong consisting of Roy Kilsura, All-City pitcher for 1934; Joe Synder, and Vic Devencenci, while the backstop position is a toss up between Tom Quinn and Sam Tenech.

The following schedule of games already played reveals the strength of the Bears this season. The team is considered a championship contender, and our hopes are high for another baseball championship for Mission this term.

	Won	Lost	Score
Stanford "Frosh"	x		7-3
St. Peter's High		x	2-8
San Mateo High	x		9-1
California Frosh		x	5-7
Jefferson High	x		4-2
San Jose High	x		8-3
San Mateo JC	x		15-1



The Girls Executive Board

Volley Ball
Volley Ball
Baseball

Baseball & Volley Ball
Baseball
Crew

GIRLS SPORTS

The Senior Volleyball Team

At the opening of the volleyball season many Seniors turned out for practice. With Miss Landon as their coach they went through many practices. Although they put up a good fight, they were not as successful as the Juniors in the inter-class games. The team membership included:

Rita Muzio, captain; Frances Bratanic, Dorothy Barielles, Eldris Burrowes, Iline Woods, Adeline Garavaglia, Eileen Dennison, Rose Snaider, Flora Theis, Esther Stanton, Edna Morgan, Aline Rufer, Charlotte Valencia.

The Junior Volleyball Team

There was an enthusiastic response for the volleyball by the Juniors. Miss Mulcahy confessed that it was a hard job to select her team. Finally the following girls were chosen:

Jane McCord, co-captain; Rose Fredericks, co-captain; Mary Cavoto, Evelyn Rebecchi, Camille Rosellini, Mitoko Hirose, Edith Stewart, Helen Smith, Ann Loscutoff, Erna Herrmann, Camille Salari, Catherine Keohane.

Although they tried their best, the team just couldn't beat the "Sophs." The Juniors came in second with two victories and two defeats.

The Sophomore Volleyball Team

Under the excellent leadership and instruction of Isabel Sherratt, Rose Fredericks, Camille Rosellini, and Frances Sangster, the Sophomores turned out a championship team. They won all of their games, defeating both the Juniors and Seniors twice. Miss Davidson is their coach. The following girls represented the Sophomores:

Constance Peters, captain; Rose Colombo, Ethel Omstead, Norma Rosellini, Agnes Kislingberry, Coral Richardson, Vivian Snyder, Daisy Hammer, Pearl Hansen, Hazel Richter, Mabel Jordan, Mildred Larsen.

Riding

Ten girls came out for riding this term, but Miss Black hopes there will be more next time. All the girls tried hard, and they hope to become experts in the near future. The following girls compose the riding team:

Claire Bettencourt, Juanita Monberg, Amy Swift, Claire Cannell, Lorraine DeVere, Helen Ashton, Ethel Wilcox, Kathleen Toth, Edith Scherf, Beverly Pracy.

Crew

Crew is becoming a popular sport among the girls at Mission. Miss Davidson hopes that there will be enough girls next term to hold an inter-class competition. The following girls compose the crew this term:

Beatrice Brenner, Dorothy Bareilles, Leilo Palm, Lorraine DeVere, Barbara Kelly, Phyllis Anderson, Beverly Pracy, Juanita Monberg, Norma Rosellini, Barbara Stritzinger, Olive Patterson, Mary Fowlie, Merwyn McHenry, Martha Karpas, Muriel Glennon, Theresa Wetterwald, Betty Ware, Kathleen Merkel, Kathleen Toth.

The Senior Baseball Team

After being defeated in the volleyball competition, the Seniors have high hopes of going places in the baseball competition. They hold their practices every Tuesday, under the direction of Miss Landon.

The Junior Baseball Team

With Miss Mulcahy as their coach, the Juniors are out to win the baseball championship. They report for practice every Monday after school, and are working hard to turn out a good team.

The Sophomore Baseball Team

After taking the volleyball championship, have high hopes of taking the baseball championship in the same way. Under the direction of Miss Davidson, the Sophomores hold their practices every Wednesday. If enthusiasm and confidence mean anything, the Sophs should have little difficulty in making a good showing in the competition.

Swimming

The Swimming Meet for the Spring term of 1935 is to take place at Crystal Palace Baths in the near future. The contestants consist of girls from all the high schools in the city, and it is an event to which all the girls are anxiously looking forward. Under the coaching of Miss Landon our girls are out to win the meet. The following girls are on the team:

Thelma Cruz, Velma Cruz, Erna Herrmann, Gerda Mangels, Edith Stewart, Evelyn Wissel, Irene Wilkinson, Emily Van Proyen, Virginia Hinds, Jeanne Hill, Dorothy Giromas, Dorothy Harrison.

A CHAPTER CONCERNING

Dorothy Mesith • Frances Twohig.

Dearest Dot;
Its awfully hard to express in words, the swell girl you really are. The part of graduation that I hate is leaving all the true friends, and you are sure one! I consider you Dot, as one perfect girl & on my part our friendship will never cease. I wish you every bit of success and happiness that you deserve. You're going to have a tough time facing this big place called "The World" but I know you'll succeed because you've got what it takes Dot.

Please don't forget me because I won't forget you. I'll get in touch with you at least once a month. Success & love to Dot, one of my best friends.

Lovingly
"Fran" (Frances Twohig)

(at. 1520

FEATURES



Lots of luck and loads of fun at your grad. Remember me Dot & Harriet a real future Juanita

Not much room but I can still wish you luck Virginia



Here's hoping you always have good luck. to Dot from Greg Hinze

Campus Personalities

HOROSCOPE, GIRLS

VICTIMS	BESETTING SIN	OCCUPATION	FUTURE REALITY
Helen Ahern	Hamburgers	Eating them	Cook
Dorothy Anwey	Her voice	Being quiet	Trainer
Marie Arteseros	Her smile	Being nice	Saleswoman
Edna Assinger	Her work	Talking	Usherette
Florence Atkinson	Her homework	Doing it	Interpreter
Anna Barkman	Magazines	Talking	Expert
Rose Battaglia	Her hair	Combination Locks	Hair Dresser
Maude Beatty	None	Growing up	Housewife
Annette Beuille	Her smile	Looking busy	Stenographer
Hazel Bishop	Her quietness	Fixing her hair	Debutante
Rosemary Blair	Being small	Growing tall	Clerk
Pearl Bragg	Her grace	Walking	Diver
Beatrice Brenner	Her hair	Bowing	Hair Dresser
Rena Brusatori	Her coat	Being different	Housewife
Alice Burke	Her calmness	Attending class	Housewife
Margaret Burke	Her sweetness	Helping others	Librarian
Eldris Burrowes	Baseball	Awards	Coach
Genevieve Burton	English	Doing work	Coed
Rita Byrne	Smiling	Elections	Psychologist
Thelma Canyock	Civics	Learning	Attorney
Constance Carlson	Work	Studying	Economist
Jeanne Carpenter	Her height	Being athletic	Milliner
Olene Chalmers	Her eyes	Looking Wise	Farmerette
Virginia Chambers	Her manners	Attending class	Tamer
Grace Christiansen	Her modesty	Being quiet	Salesgirl
Ruth Clement	Her thinness	Existing	Stenographer
Agnes Collins	Her posture	Chewing	Someone's pal
Anna Constas	Her Knowledge	Using it	Teacher
Dorothy Cook	Her clothes	Combing her hair	Milliner
Lillian Cooke	Her voice	Using it	Social worker
Edna Corsiglia	Her height	Eating spinach	Comic artist
Rose Marie Cozzo	Her grace	Studying (?)	Model
Hannah Cronin	Senior Sweater	Smiling	Salesgirl
Virginia Dean	Her articles	Dreaming	Journalist
Dolores DeCoito	Baseball	Being Quiet	Nurse
Eileen Dennison	Shadows	Jokes	Teacher
Lorraine De Vere	Grammar	Talking	Attorney
Catherine Dineen	Her smile	Fixing her hair	Clerk
Claire Drewes	Her smile	Looking Wise	Clerk
Evelyn Dybdal	Her wardrobe	Acting	Teacher
Agnes Ellingson	Her laugh	Smiling	Typist
Winona Elliott	Quiet Manner	Being calm	Bookkeeper
Virginia Emley	Her pal	On committees	Artist
Doris Fabian	None	Attending	Jumper
Elvera Faldetta	Being serious	None	Housewife
Georgiana Fellion	Her smile	Talking	Teacher
Violet Fraser	Her voice	Eating	Nurse
Charlotte Frenna	Telling jokes	Dreaming	Clerk

HOROSCOPE, GIRLS

VICTIMS	BESETTING SIN	OCCUPATION	FUTURE REALITY
Ann Fuhrkin	Mary	Working hard	Writer
Mary Gallo	Mildred	Studying	Salesgirl
Adeline Garavaglia	Her name	Explaining	Coed
Marion Gardiner	Her thinness	Making plans	Stenographer
Virginia Gaspar	Her friends	Being sweet	Salesgirl
Mary Gibron	Shakespeare	Talking	Star-gazer
Jennie Gillaspie	Good Humor	Pronouncing her name	Hostess
Aurelia Giromini	Her name	Pronouncing it	Nurse
Alice Gnecco	Her homework	Doing it	Undecided
Virginia Grant	Her coat	Wearing it	Loving mother
Ada Grossman	Her smile	Growing tall	Reporter
Elvera Guadagni	Her height	Combing her hair	Housewife
Marie Gutierrez	None	Attending classes	Duchess
Florence Hamil	Her ways	Looking wise	Countess
Eleanor Harding	Her smile	Blushing	Loving mother
Margaret Harlick	Her run	Using it	Gym teacher
Claire Hart	Quiet Manner	Thinking	Nurse
Alice Hauber	Seriousness	Looking alert	Weather-prophet
Finola Healy	Her smile	Using it	Clerk
Lois Hedman	Her homework	Looking Busy	Stenographer
June Higginbotham	Her ways	Attending class	Housewife
Mary Ann Hughes	None	Existing	Housekeeper
Ellen Jansen	Her ambitions	Telling of them	Saleswoman
Lorenze Jensen	Her personality	Using it	Secretary
Geralding Johnson	Her Friends	Being quiet	Athlete
Vivian Jones	Her name	Being nice	Coed
Violet Jonsane	Her disposition	None	Librarian
Alberta Jorgensen	Punctuality	Being quiet	Orator
Willetta Jurgensen	Her calmness	Attracting	Reporter
Virginia Karman	Her hats	Adjusting them	Milliner
Marie Kelly	Smiling	Trying to stop	Dancer
Bernice Kelly	Quietness (?)	Making noise	Secretary
Dorothy Kelly	Absence	Blushing	Housewife
Elsie Krohn	Her smile	Blushing	Stenographer
Norma Lagomarsino	Her smallness	Reporting	Journalist
Mary Leonard	Ann	Studying	Typist
Dolores Leong	Being quiet	Studying	Secretary
Roberta Kerr	None	Selling candy	Clerk
Francine Liebert	Her innocence	Acting	Missionary
Greta Lilja	Her pal	Being industrious	Social Butterfly
Grace Lindstrom	Day-dreaming	Being busy	Farmerette
Antoinette Locks	Presidents	Dress-making	Actress
Kathleen Locks	Her marks	Nothing serious	Artist
Lois Magner	Her locker	Thoughtful	Chorus girl
Elfreda Mangels	Her hair	Hurrying	Milkmaid
Louise McBride	Calmness	Doing homework	Fashion expert
Dolores McCracken	Her smile	Singing	Gigolette
Louise Merrill	Has none	Being sweet	Countess
Dorothy Meseth	Her hair	Speeches	Model

HOROSCOPE, GIRLS

VICTIMS	BESETTING SIN	OCCUPATION	FUTURE REALITY
Ellen Metro	School spirit	Chuckling	Suffragette
Jennice Meyer	Journalism	Getting "ads"	Singer
Rose Moglia	Her ability	Doing sales	Zazu Pitts II
Evelyn Moldenhauer	Sewing	Doing homework	College girl
Cecilia Moran	Her voice	Gossiping	Kate Smith II
Edna Morgan	Chemistry	Being witty	Chemist
Almaclair Morrison	Her name	Acting natural	Book-worm
Frances Morch	Broad Shoulders	Impressions	Clerk
Ann Nulty	Her sister	Studying	Teacher
Yoriko Okuma	Quietness	Coming early	Paper maker
Catherine Pecota	Her usefulness	Smiling	Clerk
Erna Piening	Sales	Making plans	Hairdresser
Anne Poglianich	Her manners	Taking time	Typist
Beverly Pracy	Crew	Scoring big	Cook
Claire Pratt	Thinking	Concentrating	Debutante
Patricia Reddy	Being quiet	Paying attention	Singer
Lorraine Reeves	School	Messenger	Society Belle
Florette Richard	Her poise	Posing for pictures	Dancing Teacher
Theresa Ricoff	Gym	Debating	Governess
Marjorie Richardson	Being sedate	Grinning	Model
Bertha Rios	Office Work	Typing	A clerk
Rose Romero	Looking bewildered	Going up	Coed
Lois Rosemont	Bashfulness	Making noise	Singer
Phyllis Roth	Her good nature	Being energetic	Radio Star
Martha Seineke	Her chemistry	Helping people	Teacher
Doris Senner	Being sweet	Going out	Waitress
Catherine Smith	Day Dreaming	Blushing	Hostess
Kae Smith	Her hair	Being popular	Opera star
Rose Snaider	Her height	Being timed	Club leader
Edity Snyder	Working	Reading	Dressmaker
Mary Snyder	Football stars	Keeping busy	Businesswoman
Evelyn Spita	Her modesty	Rollicking	Writer
Fern Stanbridge	Her jokes	Excuses	Artist
Barbara Stritzinger	None	Playing tennis	Tea Room Operator
Marie Stolzenwald	Her voice	Studying	Secretary
Louise Sullivan	Smiling	Being jolly	Dancing Teacher
Amy Swift	Her smile	Speeding	Critic
Antoinette Tacchi	Sleeping	Extra work	Gym Teacher
Helen Tacusis	Working	Arguing	Saleslady
Yetta Teplitsky	Her voice	Taking her time	Usherette
Flora Thies	Being kind	Talking	Lawyer
Elizabeth Thompson	Her ways	Being dignified	Librarian
Verna Mae Tooke	Her poems	Studying	Florist
Elinor Troy	Her work	Keeping slender	Nurse
Rose Turturici	Dreaming	Lockers	Housewife
Frances Twohig	School Spirit	Dancing	Coed
Charlotte Valencia	Baseball	Looking happy	Gym Teacher
Marion Waymire	Her	Helping others	Bride
Illine Woods	Her smile	Her friends	Policewoman

HOROSCOPE, BOYS

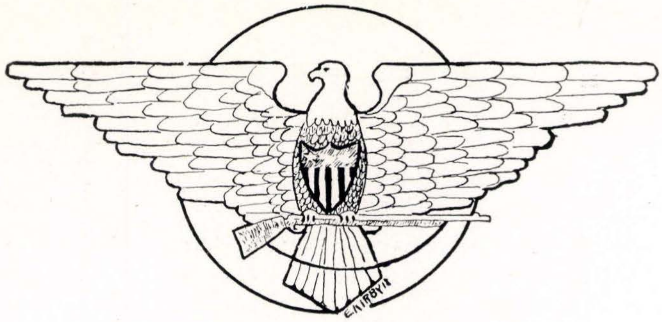
VICTIMS	BESETTING SIN	OCCUPATION	FUTURE REALITY
Salvador Altamarino	Studying	Working	Salesman
John Armanini	Talking	Doing home work	Clerk
Albert Armstrong	Smiling	Being good	Milkman
Isaias Ayag	Baseball	Being dignified	Tax collector
Joseph Barbera	His ties	Tending to business	Politician
Dominic Barca	His ideas	Drawing	Chiropodist
William Barry	Posing	Being noticed	Star gazer
Arthur Bartschat	His modesty	Cooking	Glass blower
Bertrand Bateman	His manliness	Wondering	Lion tamer
Thomas Becker	Smiling	Singing	Musician
Edmund Berger	His grin	Being witty?	Psychologist
Hubert Blythe	Acting	Directing traffic	Actor
Arthur Braun	Eating	Looking bewildered	Bugologist
Robert Brown	His height	Working?	Sax player
Walter Brown	Physics	Getting A's	Professor
Thomas Burke	Thinking	Looking wise	Waiter
Fred Burket	Exercising	Being good	Sailor
Maurice Camirand	His crate	Vacationing	Tea-taster
Roger Casamajou	Lemon drops	Telling stories	Dog catcher
Joseph Castro	Motorcycles	Dreaming	Surveyor
George Compas	Singing	Athletics	Gym Teacher
Steven Corboff	His bashfulness	Debating	Piano Teacher
Roy Covert	His preciseness	Making dates	Beau Brummel
Ray Craig	His meekness	Enjoying life	Business man
Joseph Cuneo	His originality	Worrying	Undecided
Walter Daley	His voice	Dramatics	Basketball player
Jack Damonte	His walk	Sports	Swimming teacher
James Downs	His silence	Being energetic	Interested bystander
William Edwards	Baseball	Existing	Tutor
Edgar Elliot	Reciting	Phoning	Deep sea diver
Emile Ferree	His smile	Being quiet	Editor
Vernon Fetner	His walk	Walking	College boy
Pete Filios	Riding	Messenger	Haberdasher
Edward Freedman	His quietness	Watching the clock	Floorwalker
Andrew Garibaldi	His homework	Using his voice	Toreador
Frank Gaugler	Ceaseless effort	Acting	Banker
Nick Giracimos	His signature	Doing-homework	Track star
Harold Gerdes	Civics	His work	Dancer
Eugene Gervais	His size	Teasing	Missionary
Howard Glover	His friends	Looking around	Clerk
Harold Green	His stride	Getting sun-tan	Druggist
Alfred Guay	Helping	Imitating	All American
Arnold Guilfoy	Dancing	None	Orchestra leader
George Habeeb	Working hard	Talking	Radio announcer
Robert Hall	The voice	Hurrying	Governor

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Albret Harm	His nick name	Reading stories	Floorwalker
Harry Hastings	Commercial law	Making noise	Mayor
John Herrguth	His stunts	Jesting	Banker
Gregory Hinze	His haircut	Blushing	Einstein II
Herman Holler	His smile	Jokes	Model young man
Clyde Holliday	Chess	Trying to score	Sousa 2nd
Elden Hooke	His work	Newspapers	Historian
Charles Horgan	Scholarship	Learning	Book agent
William Jacobson	His independence	Directing	Mind reader
Chester Johnson	His chatter	Kicking	Stage hand
Frank Karp	His courage	Giving up	Clerk
George Karsant	His brother	Singing	West Pointer
Sabba Karsant	His expression	Convincing people	Fruit grower
Paul Kay	His voice	Leading yells	Dramatist
Nick Junakoff	His pompadour	Keeping it combed	Artist
Gus Kyriopoulos	His sweater	Thinking	Soldier
Paul La Barbara	His dancing	Going to parties	Tent maker
John Lahaderne	Studying	Blushing	Tennis "Champ"
Herbert La Mott	His earnestness	Jokes	Bacteriologist
Albert Larrieu	His knickers	Making a hit	Gardener
Mervin Leishman	His smile	Playing basketball	Pawn-shop owner
Albert Linden	His nature	Losing sleep	Life guard
John Livacich	Drinking water	Writing poetry	Globe trotter
Leon Lym	His appetite	Trying to sing	Fire chief
Frank Maeso	His marks	Preparing lessons	Movie critic
Harold Mahoney	His smile	Making friends	Millionaire
Oswald Mareck	Soccer	None	Barber
Phil McCarthy	Sales	Office messenger	Carpenter
Bernard McShane	His ankle	Being a ladies' man	Butter and Egg man
Gilbert Melendez	His report card	Going places	Expert ice-skater
Robert Merlo	Getting excuses	Acting natural	Boxer
Richard Miller	His smile	Doesn't need any	Designer
William Miller	Baseball	Writing	Gentleman of leisure
Jack Munckton	Eating cake	Asking questions	Baker
Edward Murphy	Machines	Looking wise	Pharmacist
Albert Musante	Moonlight	Playing baseball	Magician
Raymond Mutter	His voice	Explaining things	Inventor
Gus Nastari	His compositions	Being dignified	Interpreter
Ernest Neuendorff	His ways	Losing things	Ventriloquist
Joseph Norton	His friendliness	Borrowing things	Garage owner
Addison O'Brien	His disposition	Music	Stage hand
Harold Ocken	His homework	Playing checkers	Sailor
Walter Ogarkoff	His brains	Growing up	Actor
Michael O'Kennon	His smile	Golf	Golf Champ
George Paldi	His friends	Drawing	Globe trotter
Frank Parenti	Blushing	Roller skating	Gum Manufacturer

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John Penny	His bashfulness	Eating ice cream	Gigolo
Fred Perata	Unknown	Dancing	Model young man
Louis Perna	His manliness	Smoothing his hair	Clerk
Charles Quast	Detentions	Working on his car	Engineer
Raymond Rasmussen	His hair	Running in elections	Politician
William Rauch	His homework	Getting information	Tax collector
Harold Reavely	His good humor	Fighting (?)	Dancer
Henry Reepen	Spanish	Eating	Sailor
Howard Reilly	His trumpet	Yell leader	Orchestra leader
Edward Romero	Talking	Figuring things out	Scavenger
Elmer Ross	His arguments	Thinking (?)	Critic
Flavio Scatena	His lessons	Basketball	Grocer
Robert Scharetg	His car	Talking about it	Chauffeur
Albert Scheele	German	Existing	Glass blower
Frank Scherzer	His bashfulness	Water boy	Movie hero
Joseph Schneider	His silence (?)	Taking vacations	Author
Charles Schultz	His traffic badge	Talking	Banker
Reinhold Schulz	Taking his time	Growing up	Acrobat
James Shelley	His jokes	Looking busy	Aviator
Audley Smethurst	His size	Looking happy	Salesman
Ronald Smith	His pipe	Receiving letters	College boy
Walter Stafford	His smile	Smiling	Best man
Almer Stoltenberg	His hair	Watching clocks	Timekeeper
Nels Strandberg	His "math"	Giving speeches	Mechanic
James Strange	His pals	Dressing up	Marine
William Swanson	His manly air	Making noise	Car Conductor
Jack Telesmanic	Talking	Disturbing people	Agent
John Tiret	Smile	Making believe	Bugologist
Alex Traskin	His voice	Arguing	Chemist
Hector Traverso	Talking	Running for cars	Archaeologist
Harold Tresaugue	His humor	Taking pictures	Photographer
Robert Ubhans	Phoning	Being himself	Soda Fountain
Harvey Waggoner	Basketball	Making points	Referee
Henry Walters	His hair	Being quiet	Army Officer
William Walters	Alto-clarinets	Playing them	Truant Officer
Aaron Weinberg	Homework	Doing it	Druggist
Carl Welter	His height	Being quiet	Mechanic
Henry Wenzel	His ideas	Attending classes	Salesman
Frank Williams	Talking	Singing	U. S. Marine
Lawrence Wise	His uniform	Wearing it	Soldier
Richard Wilson	Being collegiate	Looking smart	College boy
Alvord Wolff	His sweater	Football hero	Coach
Fred Wright	His height	The R. O. T. C.	Secretary of War
James Yatabe	His "haircuts"	Being teased	Salesman



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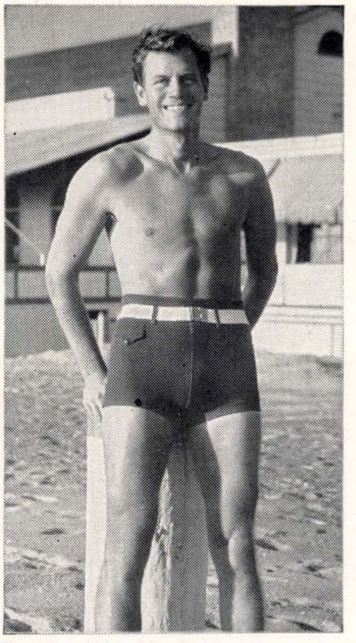
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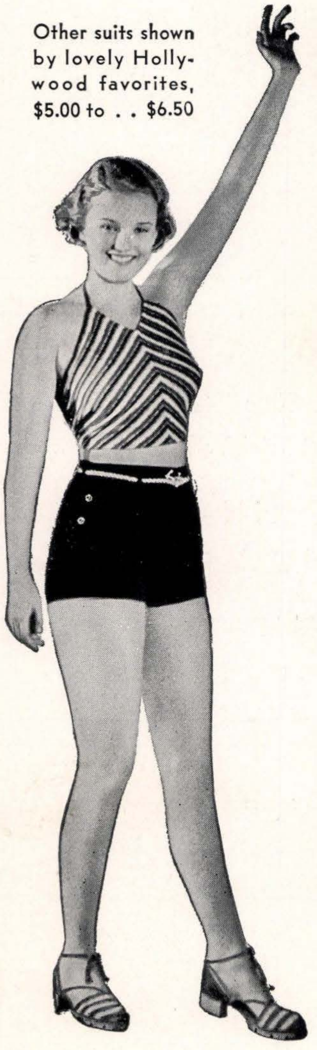
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Dear Dot,
Will I ever
forget the hazardest
job we took upon
ourselves when we
decorated the old gym.
I hope that after all this
excitement of grad is over
that we shall meet again.
until then I remain your
pal
"Sully"

Lots of luck
Ruth
Hartman

Dear Dorothy,
You don't know me by name
but I went to Hayward with
you. Remember Cecelia Stirling

Lots of Love & Luck
to a sweet kid
"Patch" Raccosette

Dear Dot.
Of all the
friends I've had at
mission I think you're
the best - we've had lots
of good times together and I
rather hate to see you go but
I'll see you the future I hope.
Teddy.

The very best of luck
Marge Semel

Dear Dot.
Well after all these years we are finally graduating. I hope that all your dreams come true and that you have all the success and happiness that you deserve.
Well I'll be seeing you at club.

Love
El.

May we always remember the clear concise readings of the daily assignments and may you have the best of luck and all the success there is.

Ray Estrada